Stamp Honors

Casey Jones,

Brave Engineer

Tennessee Recalls

Famed 1900 Wreck

JACKSON, Tenn. — (AP) — One

America's most famous railroad

wreck went on sale here today.

three-cent stamp.

For this is "Casey Jones Day"

The stamp, sold here for the

Just Piddling Affair

one has. He was the hotshot en-

gineer of his day. He died in the

wreck of the "cannonball express"

near Vaughn, Miss., 50 years ago

You probably thought he was a

legend—like Paul Bunyan, the

giant logger who could kill a

pond of bullfrogs with a single

Work For Postoffice

cause of those stamp collectors.

issue Casey Jones stamp.

Sanity Test Asked

For Super-Market

Robber At Detroit

four weeks ago.

comes up for trial.

LANSING - (AP) - A sanity

amine Arthur Ackerman, 28, of

armed in connection with the

wounding of three policemen here

Ackerman was bound over for

circuit court trial May 8 after ex-

amination in municipal court here

His attorney, Casper C. Cutler,

Cub Scout Saves Life

The Wheatley boy told police he

heard cries coming from the yard

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shafer. In-

vestigating he found the Baker

The quick-thinking Cub scout

yanked the unconscious three-

year-old from the pool and began

"I kept it up until he showed

signs of becoming conscious" Donald said. "When he began

crying I knew everything was

child struggling in the basin.

Of Child, 3, At Soo

ed rock garden basin.

artificial respiration.

But Casey was real.

the public fancy.

You've heard of Casey-every-



NUDE DOUKHOBORS BURN THEIR HOMES -Fanatical members of the Doukhobor sect meet in one of their houses in Kestova, B. C.,

to plan continued nude demonstrations in protest of World War III and the atom bomb. They are burning their own community.

## Elevators Idle In Manhattan

quarter-million New Yorkers apartment elevator strike headed Garbage was beginning to colspoil—on the upper floors of the city's skyscraper

Mail lay unsorted in the foyers. Grocery boys refused to deliver food to the higher floors where whole families were marooned. And tenants, short of breath and with aching feet and legs, plodded up flight after flight of

Some of the 1,000 struck buildings have 30 floors or more. Meanwhile, the striking memers of the AFL Building Service Employes International Union and the apartment house owners still

were deadlocked over the majo: The strikers, who include sermen and janitors as well as vator operators, want \$2.78 are a week, a 40-hour instead of 48-hour week, and a pension wages average \$45.50 to \$50.32.

#### Old Rocking Chair Rocks Unaided In Muscatine, Ia. Home

MUSCATINE, Ia. — (AP) — The Floyd Holladays don't know what grocers for their vegetables. makes their old rocking chair reck, but they wish it would stop. More than 200 persons have seen the empty platform rocker Lanigan declared, "the boycott from 15 per cent to 10 on charges rocking. Some say the chair is will go on."

in the supernatural. But he can't explain why the chair has rocked 14 to 21 cents, lettuce 1012 to 1712 cents and onions, 101/2 cents. almost steadily for 37 days.

The Holladays bought the chair in 1942. It was just a chair until the family moved into a house they rented from their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Brossart. Brossart died March 17. Six days later the chair started rocking.

Visitors suggested the rocking was caused by vibrations from a refrigerator motor or hot air from a register. But Holladay says they have moved the chair into every room in the house and it rocked anyway.

#### Algenac Awaits Wrens

of St. Andrew's church are preparing for the annual return of bent on trying their luck on open- ery to be built in the Upper Penuled to arrive here May I if they snowshoes to get to their favorite by Potter. Other sites considered follow past timetables. The wrens, Algonac's answer to the bwallows of Capistrano, make their summer home in the rectory gardens.

#### Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and continued cold tobight and Sunday. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and continued cold tonight, wind north and northeast

15 mph. Sunday partly cloudy and rather cold, wind northeast to north 15 to 20 mph. High 40°, low 30°.

Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA

42° 29° Low Past 24 Hours .. 27 Lansing .

Battle Creek. 38 Los Angeles. 54 Bismarck ... 29 Marquette ... Brownsville. 77 Memphis ... 66 Buffalo .... 32 Miami Cincinnati .. 45 New Orleans 69 two Balkan neighbors.

Kansas City. 40 Washington . 57 slavia

## Tax Writers Hunt Billion To Offset **Excise Levies Cut**

WASHINGTON — (A) — House after days of chopping. tax writers started a search today for almost a billion dollars in new taxes to balance cuts they have voted in present excise

Unless members of the House Ways and Means committee can mittee voted cuts in the imposts

## **British Prices** Cause Boycott

wives, up in arms about the high day's action, to approve a slash present cost of fresh vegetables and fruits, from 20 per cent to 10 in the imboycott, starting May 8, in an at- 000,000 a year. It decided, too, to tempt to force prices down. Diana Lanigan, chairman of the where pop is sold on the side.

tion. She said today housewives couldn't pay the prices asked by phone bills to 10. Retain the 15 vegetable and salad prices "to a of residential or business tele-

Average prices per pound in Holladay says he don't believe London included 171/2 to 21 scents for cauliflower, spring cabbage

#### Ski Trails Excellent In Ishpeming Area; Fishing On Snowshoes

ISHPEMING, Mich.—(AP)—Be-Ishpeming winter sports area are \$359,000 lake fish hatchery. in better condition than at any time this winter and Al Quaal, area director, today invited Mar- Potter (R-Mich.) as saying that of Cutler, pointing to Ackerman, who Wareham, 60, former Loma Linda Leopold's return, and the Social-

use of the trails Sunday. The entire area, including the location was the most ideal. lopes, is covered with snow suit-ALGONAC-(AP)- Parishioners able for skiing.

#### Ford Strike Ended At Iron Mountain

nundred Ford Motor Co. workers, and national levels. idled by a protest walkout, prepared today to return to their jobs life efficials are expected in the Scott Baker, 3, from a water-fill-

after the company promised to It will be used for the propaaunch a special investigation in- gacion of lake trout and whitefish. to the dismissal of metal finisher Tulio Chiesa.

noon when 90 CIO United Auto Western Prairieland, Workers left their jobs as a protest over Chiesa's dismissal. The Some 9 Inches Deep company sent other workmen home, closing two of Ford's three body plants here.

#### Greece Seeks Better Relations In Balkans

ATHENS —(AP)— Greece last The late April snowfall measu 35 night joined Yugoslavia in seek- ed as much as nine inches in parts Chicago .... 37 Minneapolis 31 ing better relations between the of Montana and Wyoming. Cleveland .. 37 New York .. 45 Following closely Yugoslav Mont., and Sheridan, Wyo., Val-Dallas ..... 60 Omaha ..... 35 Premier Marshal Tito's announce-entine, Nebr., where five inches Denver ..... 27 Phoenix .... 58 ment that his government would of new snow was recorded.

Far Above Limit President Truman has said he'll send back to Congress any bill which cuts excises without maklevies. They weren't too optimis-

government In yesterday's action, the comstrike such a balance, they are on night clubs, travel tickets, courting a presidential veto of telephone and telegraph service the proposed \$967,000,000 excise and baby bottle warmers. It previously had approved reductions for movie tickets, furs, jewelry, pocketbooks, luggage and many

As it reached the foot of the excise list, the committee found itself with a figure about \$312,-000,000 above the \$655,000.000 limit Mr. Trumen prosed on excise cuts.

In detail, this is what the committee recommended yesterday: They are planning a week's would save patrons about \$19,- foreign nations wrote asking post on night club bills. This exempt from the cabaret or night The leader is 46-year-old Mrs. club tax the ordinary dance hall Shrewsbury Housewives' Associa- | Local telephones—Slash the 15 per cent tax on residential teleper cent rate on business tele-If grocers don't bring down phones. On so-called "short-tolls"

normal level" by May 8, Mrs. phones the tax would be reduced under 25 cents. President Truman

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## Fish Hatchery To Be Near Soo

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich .-(P)—Pendill's Creek on Whitefish commission be appointed to examlieve it or not! Ski trails in the Bay will be the site of a new ine his client before the case The Fish and Wildlife Service was quoted by Rep. Charles E. quette county residents to make several sites inspected in the Up- showed no interest in the pro- nurse, died of their injuries.

Construction of the hatchery should begin this summer, Potter tion. Quaal also said that fishermen, said. A bill authorizing the hatch-Episcopalian wrens, sched- ing day, borrowed all available insula was submitted to Congress were near Munising and Escanaba. A new hatchery has been strongly advocated by the Lock City SAULT STE, MARIE, Mich .-Chapter of the Izaak Walton (P)-Nine-year-old Donald Wheat-League League officers, led by ley put the Boy Scout motto-Jerry Fenton, have campaigned "Be Prepared"-to good use in IRON MOUNTAIN-P- Eight for the hatchery on local, state saving the life of a child yester-

> Fenton said that fish and wild- Donald, a Cub scout, pulled Sault in the next few weeks to They agreed to return to work lay groundwork for the hatchery.

# The walkout began Thursday Snow Carpet Covers

(By The Associated Press) A snowstorm spread a white

carpet across western prairie lands and Rocky Mountain states today as spring's delayed entry continued to cool the central part of the nation.

heaviest falls were at Livingston,

Detroit .... 40 Pittsburgh .. 41 soon name a new minister to Duluth .... 30 St. Louis .. 44 Greece, Premier Gen. Nicholas parts of Nebraska and Kansas and clock one hour ahead tonight. Grand Rapids 36 San Francisco 40 Plastiras said yesterday his new showers and thunderstorms ex- Actually, the legal change comes Henry Roe Cloud, is embraced by her daughter, Mrs. Edward Hughes May will consist of "callbacks" to Houghton .. 30 S. Ste. Marie 26 government would send a diplotended over areas from Texas and at 2 a.m. Sunday morning—which (left), after they received word that the Colden Rule Foundation in get data on persons not at home facksonville 64 Traverse City 21 matic representative to Yugo- Oklahoma eastward into Arkansas suddenly jumps to 3 a. m. in the New York had named Mrs. Cloud "Mother of the Year." (NEA Tele- when census takers came around

#### Air Force Builds \$553,000 Installation At Sault Ste. Marie

said bids will be opened in Washington May 10.

Details of the installation have not been made public, Potter said by telephone. The unit will be manned by about 100 officers and men. This installation, the repremillion, six hundred thou- sentative added, is not to be consand pictures of the hero of fused with a Fifth Army antiaircraft installation to be placed

### in Tennessee. And Casey, that St. Ignace Gets fabulous engineer, is on a new year by the postoffice department. It honors the Nation's railroad engineers—with Casey as their symbol. State Ferries

Bids For Excavation Open May 18

LANSING-(P)-Bids will be opened by the state highway department May 18 for excavation dock at St. Ignace.

shout, or smother a forest fire The dock will be built on the with a spurt of tobbacço juice. site of the "Old Furnace" dock, approximately one and one quar-The wreck that killed Casey ter miles south of the present lowas a piddling affair, however, cation. The department estimates by Bunyan standards. Casey was the new location will cut approxithe only victim and died because mately a mile and half off the he stuck to his engine in a vain present ferry route and save ten effort to brake it before the minutes on a one-way trip. Depth of 20 Feet

Ordinarily, such a minor wreck Excavation for the basin is scheis worth maybe a couple inches duled to be completed by Septemof type in your newspaper. But Some 194,500 yards of matsomething about this one caught erial will be removed to secure a depth of about 20 feet.

City fathers planned hard to make the Casey Jones day cele- two slips to permit loading and bration a memorial occasion. But unloading of two end-loading it's the postoffice crew that'll re- ships at the same time. Additionmember the longest. And all be- al docking space will be provided for side-loading vessels. An ad-Postmaster Roy Gilbert report- jacent parking area will handle ed that 300,000 philatelists in the up to 500 cars

Keel Laying May 1

The new dock is designed accommodate the new ice breaker "first day covers"—postmarked ferry being built at a cost of \$4,envelopes bearing a new first-314,000. Keel of the new ferry will be laid May 1 at the Great Lakes Engineering Corp. shipyards in River Rouge.

The present dock is not wide enough to handle the new addition to the Straits fleet and the water is not deep enough at that

#### commission will be asked to ex-Detroit, charged with robbery Desert Wind Swerves holdup of a super-market and the Car; 2 Dead, 2 Hurt

THOUSAND PALMS, Calif.-(AP)—Desert wind was blamed for premier in charge. a traffic crash that killed two

swept over the center line by a since 1945.

gust of wind and crashed into a The dissloution followed weeks

# Slim Support Given SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.— —(A)—The air force plans a \$553,000 installation in the Sault. Rep. Charles E. Potter (RMich.), disclosing this yesterday, said hids will be opened in Wash-Oust Russia In UN

Tornadoes Hit Oklahoma

And West Texas; Ten Dead

Nations be revamped without Rus- either side of the chasm." sia gained little approval through- Vladimir Houdek, permanent out the world, an Associated Press delegate from Communist Czech-

At Lake Success Mrs. Frank- "quit the U. N." lin D. Roosevelt, a United States | Houdek's statement at a press Not Going to Quit

Assembly President Carlos P. Romulo said the U. N., with Rus-

Former President Herbert Hoo- bridge that we have today bever's proposal that the United tween the two hostile camps on died as savage tornadoes dipped

olslovakia, said the Hoover plan in leaden skies over both states. nently played by most newspapers. world peace. He said the Rus- that conditions over the stricken Most responsible government of sian-bloc countries, who have areas are "just right" for more ficials refrained from comment, been boycotting the U. N. over twisters. Oklahoma's forecast was saying that the former president the question of Chinese National- for "strong, shifting" winds today spoke only as a private citizen. ist representation, are not going to and tonight.

delegate to the U. N., said she be- conference was the first reaction of twisters which blew death and lieved "in doing the best we can from one of the countries which with the U. N. as it is organized." Hoover's proposal would exclude. Hoover's speech, she asserted, ad- T. F. Tsiang, chief delegate of vocated "the surest way to war." Nationalist China, said the world "is not quite ready for such a

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## Big Ore Rush Is On At Escanaba Docks; Harbor Is Jammed

Iron ore is rattling through the more than 200,000 tons of ore in equal to the peak wartime rush, caused by the continued iceblockade of all other iron ports on the Great Lakes.

The strategic importance of Escanaba as an iron port again was brought forcibly to the attention of the nation with Lake Superiorf ports closed by ice. Always the first ore port on the Lakes to open, Escanaba has loaded out

## Future Of King Splits Belguim

Belgian parliament was dissolved today in an attempt to solve point, the highway department the crisis over the future of exiled King Leopold.

Caretaker Prime Minister Gaston Eyskens told the Belgian house of representatives the decree dissolving parliament has been been signed by Regent Prince Charles and himself a

Legislative elections automaticwomen and injured two others ally will follow within 40 days. yesterday on Highway 99 near They will be fought on the clear cut issue of whether or not Leo-A car driven by Mrs. Florence pold should return to the throne said he would ask that a sanity Wilkins, 38, of Arlington, was from which he has been barred

loaded truck and trailer. Mrs. of weary negotiations by Bel-"If my defense is screwy it's be- Wilkins, head nurse at Loma Lin- gium's three political parties—the cause my client is screwy," said da Sanitarium, and Mrs. Mary Catholic Social Christians seeking ists and Liberals, who finally had per Peninsula, the Pendill's Ceerk | ceedings. Ackerman doodled on a | The auto was demolished and agreed conditionally to Leopold's pad of paper, drawing religious the back wheels of the gasoline return if he assigned his royal the king to remain in the country.

C&NW docks here today at a rate the 10 days shipping has been under way. Today three boats were at dock,

three more were due to arrive, anchor in the Escanaba harbor. More Boats Coming If the rush to Escanaba con-

their turn to load. "We are loading as fast as we can," said Lee McMillan, C&NW

ity to load the docks. The ore is going directly into the boats from The three boats due today are

Hoyt and Shaugnessy. The latter was scheduled to arrive yesterday but was delayed.

Make Weekend Try

It was reported from Cleveland. Ohio, that over the weekend, dispatchers of the Lake Carriers association will send 50 to

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## Millionaire Red Near Contempt

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sen-

ate Communist investigators handled with care today a proposal that Frederick Vanderbilt Field Kenneth. be cited for contempt for refusing to answer their questions.

Senator Tydings (D-Md) said he won't take the lead in any to the home of W. V. Collett, not such move against the reputed far away," he said. "It was gone." Relations subcommittee headed by Tydings indicated they favor caution in seeking a citation against Field.

The Senate subcommittee is looking into charges by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) that the state department harbors Communists and Red sympathizers.

When Field was before the committee under subpoena yesterday he flatly refused to say whether he ever has been a Communist. He also refused to come across with many other answers -generally on the ground his replies might incriminate him. Committee counsel Edward P. Morgan called Field's conduct "contemptuous" and formally asked the committee to consider citing Field for contempt of

could lead to a jail sentence and Census Taking Runs

congress. Such a citation would

put the matter in the courts and

Over In Early May WASHINGTON—(AP)—The 1950 census will continue "on a considerable scale during early May, although it had been scheduled to

end this month.

Census Director Roy V. Peel estimated that about 18,000,000 persons remain to be counted. Much of the work to be done in

# Trail Of Ruin; Scores Injured Hail Adds To Losses

In Two States

Ten persons - possibly more yesterday and last night. The threat of more black funnels hung

Some 35 persons were injured seriously by the wrecking blasts destruction in at least seven spots yesterday. In Texas, hail added its bombardment to the wind and swelled the damage toll.

Apparently the town which took the worst battering was Holdenville, in east central Oklahoma. The Red Cross reported five dead and 100 injured there. Newsmen could account for only three

dead and they said many persons

had been taken to hospitals with only minor injuries. Three members of one family died in the wreckage of their crumbled home at Clyde, Tex., 16 miles east of Abilene. Two or three other families were said to be missing late last night and at least five other persons were in-

**Bodies In Orchard** 

Eight miles to the east of Clyde another black funnel believed to be the same one, killed an elderly man and his wife at their home at and five carriers were waiting at Baird. The bodies of Steve Rogers 63, and his wife, 67, were found late last night in a nearby orchard.

Four miles south of Hobart, tinues over the weekend it is ex- Okla., a twister dipped down, pected that more than a dozen smashed into a farm community boats will be waiting here for and killed a farmer and hurt his wife. Two or three buildings were damaged.

dock agent. "The boats are coming so fast we have no opportunity to look the docks. The ora is other small funnel hit southwest of Rochester, a community between Wichita Falls and Abilene, the Strs. Smith Thompson, Elton and blew down several buildings but injured no one. Lightning set fire to an oil tank farm at Leuders,

> At Abilene, lightning hit a Pampa, Tex., baseball player in a West Texas-New Mexico league baseball game. The park lights suddenly went out and when they came on, Pampa catcher Jim Martin was stretched on the ground. A doctor decided he was hit by the bolt. Martin was revived by artificial respiration.

At Sentinel, Okla., Cy Yates, 63, assistant bank cashier, heard a twister was approaching. He telephoned his wife, warned her to get into a storm cellar, then collapsed and died.

Ironically, the storms by-passed his Oklahoma town. Four injured persons from Clyde

were taken to a hospital at Baird.

They were Jeff Griffin, his

wife, and two sons, K. D. and Griffin said their home was blown down around the family. "I managed to get up and run

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## News Highlights

SAMUEL GOMPERS-30,000 union workers will be invited to attend U. P. labor celebration in Escanaba June 24-25.

LECTURE - Prof. Charles N. Davisson will speak on advertising on U. of M. series Monday night. Page 3.

FORESTRY-Carlston Holliappointed superintendent of Wyman nursery at Manistique. Page 2.

ROAD WORK - Breakup halts M-35 project at Perkins.

GOLF - Indian Lake Golf club seeks new members; club house under construction. Page

ROUGH RIDER - Escanaba motorist knocks down four rural mail boxes. Page 9. GOLDEN JUBILEE - Sister

Page 7. CONTEST - Fourteenth annual Daily Press Fishing Con-

test opens today. Page 5.

M. Cecelia entered Third Order

of St. Francis 50 years ago.

MUSIC-Community concerts ticket sale will begin Monday.



Daylight Saving Time Comes Again Sunday NEW YORK -- (A) -- Daylight saving begins tomorrow.

If you're one of the 50,000,000 Americans who live in a daylight

# pictures, throughout the examina- trailer were blown off by the im- powers to his son, Crown Prince pact but the truck driver, Robert Baudouin, and then left the coun- Communist millionaire. Other E. Norman of Long Beach was try. The Social Christians wanted members of the Senate Foreign

## 30,000 Union Members Invited To Escanaba

Thirty thousand members of organized labor are being invited to attend the Upper Peninsula celebration of the Samuel Gompers

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Upper Peninsula union locals, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, have more than 10,000 members. The CIO Steelworkers have 8,100 in the mines workers have 8,100 in the mines workers have 8,100 in the mines with the control of the American Legion and other tailors and railroad workers.

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Veterans To Report—Members northern part of Schoolcraft county and castern Alger county. Hollister has been in charge of that area since August, 1946.

The transfer was announced by and quarries of the U. P., and railroad brotherhoods and other independent unions.

The Samuel Gompers centen-

# PROGRAM

680 on your dial All program times are E. S. T. Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 29

6:00-News 6:00—News
6:15—Paul Taubman's Orchestra
6:30—Sports Parade
6:45—Preston Sellers, Organist
7:00—Music Hall
3:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Take a Number
9:00—Comedy of Errors

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9:25—John B. Kennedy, News
9:30—Lombardoland USA
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Tex Beneke's Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

8:00-Hymns of All Churches 8:30—Variety Fare 9:30—Hawaii Calls 10:00—Radio Bible Class 10:30—Voice of Prophecy 11:00—Sunday Morning Worship 12:00—Singing Strings

12:15—News 12:30—Mutual Chamber Music Ensem-1:00—Wm. Hillman, News 1:15—Baseball Warmup 1:30—Baseball—Detroit at Chicago (2) 5:55-Scoreboard

6:30—Roy Rogers
6:30—Nick Carter
7:00—The Affairs of Peter Salem
7:30—Hopalong Cassidy
8:00—Martin Kane, Private Eye
8:30—Enchanted Hour

9:30—College Choir 9:30—Lutheran Hour 10:00—This Is Europe 10:30—Phil Napoleon's Orchestra 11:00-Sign Off

MONDAY, MAY 1

6:30-Tennessee Jamboree 6:55—Markets and Weather 7:00—Dawn Salute 7:15—Jack Hunt Show

7:30—News
7:35—Dawn Salute
8:00—News
8:05—Dawn Salute
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Three Quarter Time
9:15—Walter Mason
9:30—Milady's Album
9:45—Organ Highlights
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Crosby Corner
10:30—Say It With Music
11:00—Behind the Story
11:15—On The Sunny Side
11:30—Mr. Buzz'em
11:45—Journey in Melody

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11:45—Journey in Melody
12:15—News
12:30—12:30 Polka Party
12:45—Town and Country
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Cedric Foster
1:45—Todav's Music
2:00—680 Club
4:25—Birthday Club
4:30—Ladies Fair
5:00—Queen For a Day
5:30—Tom Mix
6:00—News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Sports Parade

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6:30—Sports Parade
6:45—Memory Time
7:15—Representative Potter
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:45—Swing and Sway Time
8:00—Music You Want
8:30—Affairs of Peter Salem
8:55—Bill Henry, News
9:00—Murder by Experts
9:30—Freedom Story
9:45—Sportsman's Guide

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#### Network Highlights

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK-(A)-On Saturday night NBC-7:30, Joe DiMaggio Show; 8, Dimension X, Science Fiction; 9, Hit Parade; 9:30, Dennis Day; 10:30, Grand Opry, S—7:30, Vaughn Monroe; 8, Gene y Show; 8:30, The Goldbergs; Godfrey's Recorded Digest; 10, Sing It Again.

ABC-7:30, Chandu The Magician;
8:30, Hollywood Byline; 9, Rayburn and Finch Hour; 10, Saturday Night in Houston.

MBS-7, Hawaii Calls: 8, Twenty
Questions recorded; 8:30, Take A Number; 9, repeat of True or False; 10,
Chicago Theater "La Traviata."

Sunday Forums:

MBS—11:30 a, m., Reviewing stand
"Are We Drifting Toward Socialism?"

NBC—12 noon, repeat of TV American Forum on "The FEPC."

CBS—12:30 p. m., People's Platform
"Social Security"

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NBC-1, America United "Farm Surpluses;" 1:30, Chicago Roundtable
"Must We Have a Deficit?"

Sunday other:

NBC-3, One Man's Family starts
19th year; 4. Night Beat repeat; 5:30,
James Melton Concert; 6:30, Henry
Morgan; 7:30, Phil and Alice; 8:30,
Theater Guild "Double Door;" 10, Take
It or Leave It Tenth Anniversary;
10:30, Bob Crosby returns.

CBS-12 noon, Invitation to Learning; 2:30 p. m., Main St. Music; 5:30,
Earn Your Vacation; 6:30, Our Miss
Brooks; 7:30, Amos and Andy: 8,
Charlie McCarthy; 8:30, Red Skelton;
9:30, Horace Heidt from Berlin,
ABC-10:30 a. m., Dillard U. Choir;
12:30 p. m., Piano Playhouse; 4, Fine
Aris Quartet; 5:30, Greatest Story;
6:30, Music With The Girls; 3 (one
hour earlier under standard) Stop The
Music; 9:30, Chance of a Lifetime.

MBS-2, Trendler's Tunes; 4, Hopalong Cassidy; 5, The Shadow; 6, Roy
Rogers; 7, Peter Salem, new time; 8,
Mediation Board; 10, This Is Europe.

birthday centennial in Escanaba merce office last night to make music room of the Junior high Saturday and Sunday, June 24 arrangements for the use of the school.

## other CIO locals have a member-ship of about 2,000. There are an additional 10,000 in the Big Four Jobs Delayed Breakup Halts M-35

west of Perkins northwest to on the U. of M. extension lecture

paration for surfacing with stab- Operation Crossover-Lt. (jg) ilized gravel surfacing at a later date and to eliminate two railroad Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Louis of est. crossings. The new highway will Route 1, Escanaba, will partici-

work is now suspended, but which emphasis is being placed on surwill be resumed in three or four weeks, is 1.65 miles of grading and drainage structures and 21 miles and drainage structures and 21 miles beach for the landing parties. foot stabilized aggregate surfac-ing on the Tahquamenon Falls an assault landing on Onslow road in northeastern Luce county. Beach, N. C., April 28. The work is being done by the Luce county road commission and Changed Rate - The salary is scheduled for completion July schedules for city employes pub-

Completion of this road will Press listed new rates for recreaprovide access to Tahquamenon tion leaders I and II in hourly Falls state park.

#### Washington Cub Pack Organized

The Washington school Cub for employes classified as Recpack was organized at a meeting reation Leaders II. Beginning at the school Thursday and Bill July 1 they will be paid on a Kaufman was appointed pack monthly basis with a range of leader. He will be assisted by Cas-imir Milkiewicz, John Gannon, ers I and \$225 to \$245 for Recrea-Ben Woodard and Roach Kidd. Den mothers are Mrs. Donald Ness, Mrs. Roach Kidd, Mrs. Steve

Rabideau, Mrs. John Gannon and Mrs. Ben Woodard. Jim Gagnon and Don Calouette are den chiefs.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, May 10.

#### Children's Clinic Serves Delta Area

Dr. William G. Harrison, director of the health department serv- ed by the college to outstanding ing Delta and Menominee coun- seniors recommended by the high ties, reports that during the year school principal. 389 children received treatment at the Northern Michigan Children's Clinic, located at Marquette and operated by the Children's French army, brought down the and operated by the Children's Fund of Michigan.

Through its program for the correction of visual defects, the with 75 enemy aircraft. Children's Fund provided glasses | Copper is the leading source of for 94 children in the district.

## Briefly Told

canaba Camera club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at 611 Ludington street. There will be competition with duplicate negatives.

funeral home to participate in military rites for the late Ralph McGovern of Francisco and the Alloh Don Settle, Marquette, regional

Committees To Meet — The Pinecrest sanatorium committee of the Delta county board of supervisors, headed by Chairman conservation department to Mun-Robert E. LeMire, will meet May ising to replace Hollister as dis-

Breakup Halts M-35
Work At Perkins

Spring breakup conditions have delayed work on two state highway improvement projects in the Upper Peninsula, it was announced today by Charles M. Ziegler, state highway commissioner.

The suspended projects are as follows:

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Five and a fraction miles of grading and drainage structures on the relocation of M-35 from west of Perkins northwest to Trombly in Delta county.

This work is being done in pre-

run directly west and parallel to pate in Operation Crossover the present roadway. Straits Construction company of St. Ignace has the contract to do the job at a cost of \$94,170.71. The completion date is June, 1950.

The second project on which

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15, 1950. The cost will be \$27,098. lished this week in the Daily rates rather than monthly rates. Recreation employes previously have been paid on an hourly rate, from \$1.16 to \$1.28 per hour for employes classified as Recreation Leaders I and from \$1.29 to \$1.41 tion Leaders II.

### Joseph A. Jacka Wins Scholarship

HOUGHTON-Joseph A. Jacka, senior at St. Joseph's high school. has been awarded a scholarship at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton.

The scholarships, which exempt the student from term fees and some other costs, are award-

ACTIVE ACE World War I. He was credited

mineral wealth in Utah.

# Briefly Told Camera Club Meeting—The Es- Hollister To

## Reopen Tree Farm

trict forester at Crystal Falls, has been promoted and will transfer to Alpena on June 1. He will be in may participate by phoning Gladcharge of the Alpena State For- stone 7061 or Escanaba 90.

Classified Ads cost tittle but do a · big job.

Three Escanabans, John P. Degnan, Merton J. Jensen and John N. Meier, are listed on the first quarter honor roll at St. Norbert college in Appleton, Wis.

Degnan attained a scholastic

Saturay and 25.

James Doran, president of the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council, reports that Upper Peninsula locals of CIO and independent unions have asked to participate in the observance of the 100th birthday anniversary of the founder of the American Federation of Labor.

"The other unions feel that Samuel Gompers was the leader of all organized labor," Doran explained.

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vonen, Escanaba, home demon-Victor Horvath, assistant dis- stration agent of the Michigan

> mountains, Kenya and Ruwenzori, almost squarely on the Equator.

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bert Sundelius of Escanaba, with whom he lived at 1003 Lake Shore drive, Rudolph and Roy Sundelius of Chicago, Robert Sundelius of Park Ridge, Ill., and Reuben Turnquist of Green Bay: and three nieces, Mrs. A. M. Kalberg,

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Mrs. R. O. Nelson and Mrs. Earl Backvold, all of Chicago. The body will be at the Ander-

son funeral home starting Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 2 Monday at the Beth-any Lutheran church with Rev. will be in Laneview cemetery.

#### Hospital

Carl Albert Sundelius, 31, long- Joseph Trepanier, 609 South me Escanaba resident and re- 19th street, is recovering from inbrakeman. The mishap occurred

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# Band Concert **Program Listed**

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One hundred seventy Upper Michigan music students from 15 separate peninsula high schools will perform in the massed band concert to be given here tonight in conjunction with the U. P. high school band festival.

The concert, which will be directed by the various U. P. music conductors here for the festival, will be given in W. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium and will begin at 8 p. m. A small admission charge will be made for this portion of the festival.

Throughout the day bands, soloists and ensemble units from the 15 U. P. schools have been playing for adjudication by C. E. Moore and Miss Anna Sieg of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, Appleton, Wis., and Elwood Bleick, director of music in Kaukauna High school, in Wisconsin.

This afternoon the bands paraded on Ludington street at 4:30 the reviewing stand at 11th and Ludington streets.

Festival officials are Robert S. to 1942. Meyer of Escanaba, chairman; marshal; George Grenholm, chair- ganizations man of first aid station, and Miss Margaret Kranstover, Miss Irene Schiefelbein and George H. Grab

The concert program for tonight is as follows

son, Walter Daley of Negaunee conducting.

Myrmidon overture by Frangkiser, Joseph Patterson of Marquette conducting.

Brass instrument soloist (to be selected this afternoon).

inee conducting. Doxology, chorale prelude by with pneumonia one day. Leidzen, Joseph Deike of Sault Robert LaFave was born Au-Ste. Marie conducting. Brass ensemble performance.

Our Waltz by Rose, D. W. How-

lett of Munising conducting. Woodwind soloist.

Iron Mountain conducting.

Woodwind ensemble perform- Report Walleyes

Will You Remember, from Feed On Lampreys er of Rapid River conducting. Music Conservatory conducting. festival, held annually in Upper lem. Iron Mountain, Kingsford, L'Anse. junior and senior high schools, Munising, Negaunee, Rapid River. Sault Ste. Marie and Vulcan. Eight hundred twenty U. P. music students are participating.

#### Obituary

RALPH W. McGOVERN

Funeral services for Ralph W. McGovern, Escanaba business man, fatally injured in an auto- gest damage. mobile accident, will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in St. Patrick's church with the Rev. Fr. Martin Melican celebrant of the solemn requiem high mas

The body will be in state at the Allo funeral home beginning this

The Daughters of Isabella will recite the rosary there at 4 p. m.

McGovern was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U. S. Army tanks division ordnance corps from Aug. 5, 1942 to Oct. 9, 1944.

Military rites will be conducted by veterans organizations of Escanaba, whose members are asked to report at the Allo funeral home at 9:30 a. m. Monday. Burial will be in Holy Cross

Approximately 58.5 per cent of the average Japanese family's expenditures is for food.

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## Davisson Will Speak On Advertising Here

Charles N. Davisson, associate professor of marketing at the University of Michigan, will speak at the extension lecture series at the Escanaba junior high school at 7:45 Monday night. His topic will be: "Advertising in Our Economy."

Davisson was born March 2, 1917 in Winchester, Ind.

After graduation from Winchester high school in 1934, he entered Earlham college from which he received the degree of bachelor of arts in 1938. In 1940, he received the degree of master of business administration from the University of Michigan School of Business Administration, and in 1945 a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Michigan graduate school.

Professor Davisson first joined the university faculty in 1938 as a research assistant in the Bureau of Business Research, becoming in 1942 a lecturer in the School of Business Administration; in 1943, an instructor in marketing; in 1945 an assistant professor of marketing; and in 1949, associate professor of marketing.

Before coming to the Universip. m., and played while passing ty faculty, Professor Davisson was instructor in marketing at the University of Missouri from 1940

He holds membership in the Paul Cowen of Gladstone and American Marketing association James Stoker of Rapid River, and Alpha Kappa Psi, in the general committee; Edward E. American Economic association Edick of Escanaba, meals chair- and the Midwest Economic assoman; Mrs. Clara K. Somers, re- ciation and fills several national ceptionist; John Edick, parade committee positions in these or-

He is the author of: The Constitution of a Line of Goods, Current Readjustments in Product Structures, and The Manufacturers Line of Goods.

#### Storm King March by Finlay- One-Day Illness Fatal To LaFave Infant Here Friday

Robert J. LaFave, eight-monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. I've Been Working on the Rail-road, Octave Paquette of Menom- died at 7:40 p. m., Friday in St. Francis hospital. He had been ill

gust 9, 1949 in Escanaba. He leaves his parents, a brother, John Parade March by Goldman, Francis, and his maternal grand-Paul Cowen of Gladstone con- mother, Mrs. Olive Rabitaille of

The body will be in state at Allo funeral home bzeginning at 10 a. m., Sunday. Rev. Fr. Clifford Two Moods, overture by Nadeau of St. Ann parish will of-Grundman, Wallace Swanson of ficiate at services in Holy Cross chapel at 2 p. m., Sunday and El Cabellero by Olivadoti, Jo- burial will be made in "babyland" seph Giovannini of Manistique in Holy Cross cemetery.

sea lampreys are being reported to artists who will be booked for the High School Cadets March by the conservation department, but state fish specialists do not see pike plantings as a possible ans-Schools participating in the wer to the lamprey control prob-

Michigan, are Baraga, Escanaba There is more of a chance for junior and senior high; Glad- the lamprey to get in its licks, leaving Sunday morning for Tonstone, Graveraet of Marquette, holding on and sucking the blood awanda, N. Y., to attend meetings out of the fish, than for the fish May 1 and 2 with officials of a Manistique, McMillan twsp. high to seize and make a meal of one large organ company. school of Newberry, Menominee of the parasites, fish men state. Lampreys are considered to be Norton of Gladstone and Mrs. exceedingly fast in the water and Carl Benzinger of Escanaba will have demonstrated ability to at- leave Paris, France, Sunday night

> species of fish. fact that the pike family is rela- month, for a time in company tively a shoal water fish and could with Robert Benzinger, son of not be expected to range in many the Carl Benzingers, who is conof the areas where the sea lam- nected with the Europeon recovprey appears to be doing the lar- ery program under the Marshall



C. N. DAVISSON

# Concert Drive **Opens Monday**

Community Ticket Sale Scheduled The Escanaba Community Con-

cert Association next week will conduct its campaign for memberships, a one-week drive that will provide an opportunity for those interested in the proposed series to back the association in its program for the coming season.

The Rev. James H. Bell, association president, announced that Spalding May Have a city-wide campaign is to be conducted, ending Saturday next Two Time Standards

open Monday evening when the council is scheduled to adopt east-Community Concert Series Asso- ern standard (fast) time. ciation officers and committees | Reason for the village action is will meet for a 6:30 o'clock din- that Pinecrest Sanatorium in ner at the First Presbyterian Powers will invoke eastern time church. At that time the mem- at 2 a. m. Monday. The U. P. labbership campaign plans will be oratory of the Michigan Departpresented and the necessary ma- ment of Health is located at the terials will be supplied to the San. For Powers to stay on slow committee members.

who can be obtained for the proposed series here, will be pre-

The membership campaign will close Saturday, May 6, and a omberg's Maytime, James Stok- Cases of walleyes swallowing held that evening to select the meeting of the committee will be 1950-51 concert season.

#### Briefly Told

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## Plan Drive On Radio Noises

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duct a drive to locate and elim- for a weekend visit in Milwaukee inate sources of radio interfer- with friends ence in Escanaba next week, Elec- Rev. Arthur Glen, director of

The radio interference detectors will be on duty each afternoon and evening to nine o'clock. Anyradio interferences should be repretured to the city electric plant, following a few days visit here phone 1734, preferably in the af-

Lillquist reported that the city dio noises in the community. visit here with her mother, Mrs. Transformers, he said, cannot set city electric lines are separated from trees and other obstructions that could create disturbances by rubbing against the wires. Tree clearance on all electric lines is done annually by city crews in the months of December and January, Lillquist said.

The electric superintendent said naba, which will be observed that some tolerance is required in Tuesday. the reception of distant stations between Escanaba and the station transmitter are carried to local receivers on the wave bands. volume is necessary to amplify the signal, which serves also to amplify the interference.

Much of the local noises are season of the year when illness is mother, Mrs. Eli Williams, and more prevalent than in other other relatives

The village of Powers and the He emphasized that no mem- township of Spalding are likely to bers can be received after the have two standards of time this campaign closes and that no sin- summer if present plans are cargle admission tickets can be sold ried out. Last week the Spalding for the individual concerts to be township board voted to remalin on central standard (slow) time. The drive for memberships will Next Wednesday, the village

time would put this department A sound motion picture film, an hour behind schedule in the presenting some of the artists morning in receiving mail containing specimens to be tested that

In adjoining Meyer (Hermansville) township, eastern time will be effective at 2 a. m. Sunday.

ing tomorrow from a week's visit

Rev. and Mrs. James H. Bell and family have returned from a 10-day vacation in Ohio and

trical Supt. Hugo Lillquist report- the Hiawathaland Independent Baptist missions, left today for Buffalo and Hamburg, N. Y., where he will speak at missionary conferences Mrs. John Rich and son John

with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haddock, 315 South Fifth street. Mrs. Fern Cudio returned to quipment is not the source of ra- Chicago today following a weeks

Mathilda Liberty, 402 South 19th up radio disturbances and all the street. Mrs. Cudio accompanied her mother, who spent two weeks in Chicago, to Escanaba a week William P. Kennedy, a student at Harvard university, has arrived from Campriage, Mass., for

the golden jubilee of his aunt,

Sister M. Cecelia, Mother Super-

ior of St. Francis hospital, Esca-

Warren Stiemert left today for because lightning storms in areas South Chicago to board the S. S. John Sherwin, to serve as deck watch during the sailing season. Max Allsup and August Schmits, Further, he explained, increased who spent five weeks here re-decorating the chapel at St. Francis

hospital, returned today to Peoria, Ill.
Mrs. Kate Williams, 311 North created by electric heating pads, 11th street, has left to spend the Lillquist said, particularly at this weekend in Menominee with her

> Mrs. Frank Harpen and granddaughter, Sandra Schissel, left today for Milwaukee to visit Sandra's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schissel. Mrs. Van Harpen

## **NOTICE** Escanaba

**Township** School **Electors** 

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teaching school in that city.

A city electrical crew will con- Miss Dorothy Mileski left today children left today for Green Bay to join Mr. Sundman, who is employed in Sturgeon Bay, for a weekend visit.

> Mrs. William Howe and son William are leaving Sunday by plane to spend a week in Detroit visiting friends, and consulting a children's eye specialist.

Jack Reynolds of 1705 Third avenue south, special agent for an insurance company, is leaving Sunday night for Chicago where he will spend a few days on business. He is spending the weekend here with Mrs. Reynolds and their two children, following a week's business trip last week to Grand Rapids and Lansing. The Reynolds

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will spend the weekend there. The expect to be transferred sometime ising who was going to Lansing. Schissels are the parents of a son, this spring, possibly to Des Moin-

Miss Beatrice Geason, Escanaba rubile school teacher, left Friday Mrs. Agnes Gleich left today for a weekend visit in Menominee liner Friday afternoon included will be interviewed by Dr. Luther with Miss Ena Gabourie, who is John Spear of the internal rev- Perdom of the University of enue department, who was re- Michigan, who is interviewing ap-Mrs. C. E. Bartley left this turning to Detroit; Lloyd Johnson plicants for positions in schools in morning for a week's visit in Mil- of the state board of vocational Germany, Austria and Japan. waukee with relatives and in Chicago with her daughter, Betty

H. Lungerhausen of Hermans
Successful applicants will be assigned to teach American children ou.

Mrs. William Sundman and four and Miss Marie O'Brien of Mun- armed forces personnel.

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SIGN OF SOMETHING-The continued

Tom Bolger, Daily Press manager at

Gladstone, received a telephone call the other day from Jay Osterberg of 1224 Wis-

"I want to report a flock of geese flying

Tom observed that a lot of geese have been seen recently and that another flock was hardly news, or words to that effect. "This is news," Jay insisted. "The geese are not flying north-they're going

COMING OUT-You may recall that in

a column some time ago we suggested a list

of books that would help familiarize the

Upper Peninsula area to newcomers. This

information had been requested by Mrs.

Russell Johnson, whose husband is engi-

neer for the state health department in the

At that time we mentioned a work on

Upper Peninsula folklore being prepared

by Prof. Richard Dorson of Michigan State

Gladstone resident, writes:

George Springer of Minneapolis, former

"Received a card today from Dick Dorson, now in England, and he advises

that his book on U. P. folklore is in the

hands of the publisher and will be out

sometime this year, probably in the fall. Derson is now studying folklore in Eng-

It seems the Swedish gentleman, Ole,

store, operated by a friend. The store pro-

ochind the counter. The sheriff searched

"It's a bag of sleigh bells," said the pro-

The sheriff drew back his foot and

gave the sack a resounding kick, and

when Green Bay and Superior water

ported carnauba wax," which we under

rison, Delta-Menominee health district of rector, driving toward Escanaba on US-2-

has no connection with Escanaba.

Scandinavian, "Yingle! Yingle!"

the store and finally asked what was in

cold weather has discouraged a lot of people who feel that a touch of spring should

accompany the spring season.

over," said Jay.

## The Escanaba Daily Press

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#### Editorials-

## It's Too Early To Write Off UN As Hopeless Approach To Peace

clude Communist countries accepts the be- chance, even a slim one, to attain the orlief that it is impossible for the western iginal objectives of the UN as an organizapowers to work cooperatively with Soviet tions of all nations dedicated to peace, the Russia and the Russian satellites towards door should not be closed to Russia and the a common goal of world peace. The prin- Communist nations as members. ciple involved contains a whole new con- The way the situation stands now, Mr

incapable of solving any of the major prob- standing between nations.

Nevertheless, it is still too early to write off the United Nations, as it is now consti-

#### Potato Shortage Is Startling Development

IF a threatened potato shortage in this area becomes acute, which seems possible, it will be the result of the most ridiculous mismanagement of a record potato

Potato dealers report that the supply of potatoes in Delta county is virtually exhausted and that a critical shortage of this problem, thinks this approach is spuds has already developed in the Chica- wrong. He says it's like allowing a sick go, Milwaukee and midwestern markets.

This would be understandable perhaps if scribe remedies. the 1949 potato crop had been a small one, but it was not. It was, in fact, the largest spent many millions of dollars to buy up the surplus, which was either destroyed or sold back to farmers at a ridiculously low price for livestock feed.

The incredible mismanagement of the potato situation is bound to increase the anger of consumers, who have already paid heavily for a governmental program that failed to make much sense at any time. They have paid through high support prices for potatoes they purchased at the to a knock-down-drag-out fight. store and in taxes that were used to buy the surplus to maintain the high prices.

And now consumers are told that there is a shortage of potatoes because too many serving the marriage if at all possible. bushels of the 1949 crop were burned or fed to livestock. If that development does not force a revision in the government's

## Today's Prosperity

about all of them, if it sees fit. By so do- if they want to. And even if they stay they ing it might put the nation on a strong will have May 2 to look forward to. foundation—a foundation strong enough to support a structure capable of absorbing The best lovers are flat-headed, says a the word subject acts as an adjective modi every American who wants to work.

Hoover can hardly be censored for losing Mr. Hoover has plenty of basis for his faith in the Russians. The Reds assuredly belief. Ever since the United Nations came have done nothing to indicate that they are into being, the Russians have used the sincerely interested in making the United world organization as a forum for Com- Nations a guardian of world peace. But munist propaganda. The Russians have not | despite the unhappy experiences of the shown the slightest desire to build the UN | past, this is not the time to make an irreinto a powerful force for world peace. On parable break that will destroy the slender the contrary, through abusive use of the hope still remaining that the UN can fulveto power, Russia has rendered the UN fill a destiny of world peace and under-

## Need An Overhauling

THE American Bar association is trying marriages that are headed for the rocks. The group already has produced some con-

structive ideas worth general attention. The divorce laws in most U.S. states assume that two married people can judge best for themselves what's wrong with Smith solemnly, "by undermining the partheir partnership and whether or not it should be dissolved.

Judge Paul W. Alexander of Toledo, O., who heads the ABA's special committee on man to diagnose his own illness and pre-

The committee wants to see a plan adopted which will allow experts to review a Smith that "We should be working for crop of potatoes in the nation's history. couple's marital difficulties before any le- unity, not division." The crop was so large that the government gal break is decided upon. The proposed model plan would call for thorough inves- to leave, but was stopped before he could tigation by specialists into all phases of a get out the door. Asked for his comment, troubled marriage. There would be frequent conferences with the couple involv-

> To reduce or eliminate the combative element in these situations, the committee | the polls," he explained. feels divorce applications should not be called "complaints" and that the husband and wife should not be regarded as parties

Marriage counsellors, lawyers, psychoa case with the overriding purpose of pre- less unless it is related to a candidate for Well

show that many regret their action. In lots and oppose those who oppose it," he de
these days than many folks realize the court.

-was before the courts 60 years.

The principle in the Goddard. not force a revision in the government's potato price support program, it can only mean that common sense and reason are completely lost at the national level.

The principle in the Goddard ficulties of readjusting to single status, and find themselves more unhappy when free than they were when married. Many are driven to divorce by stubborn pride, and the Crown's, "to be held for driven to divorce by stubborn pride, and high dreams and adventure, the owner."

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In Winnebago County, Iowa, a fine the definition of "plate" and the Crown's, "to be held for an advertisement for a wax polish named and high dreams and adventure, the owner."

Production of goods and services reached a rate of \$258,000,000,000 a year during counter. Sounder laws are needed at this like a Texas longhorn when he heard Present Counter are about to enact at foreign relations committee, snorted counter are and dark grey within; so the counter are about to enact at the counter are about the counter are about the counter are about the count

The administration can do something able to get out unmolested the day before, Lewisburg: Will you please print in your

doctor. So say their rivals, also.

## The Scrub

By Gordon Martin

When the kids around the neighborhood got up a baseball game, old McGinley bragged aplenty of his one-time playing fame. He advised the youthful players he'd been known both near and far, as a heavy-hitting batter and a flashy fielding star. So the boys were highly pleased to have McGinley join the team, not suspecting that his blatant talk was just a wishful dream.

Now it soon became apparent that McGinley was a bust, when it came to fielding grounders as they bit the diamond dust. And the kids began to wonder if the guy could get a hit, when he couldn't even stop a ball that headed for his mitt. Then at last he got his chance to bat, with mates on every base, and he prayed he'd sock a homer that the kids would have to chase.

But the pitcher grooved a speedy strike that flashed across the plate, and McGinley missed another when his swing was far too late. Then a third one came a-sailin', and up rose a mighty shout, for McGinley did a Casey, and the kid had struck him out. Now McGinley's baseball prowess only brings him youthful snubs, for they never let him in the game except with just the scrubs.



A bit hesitantly, Davenport explained the liberal policy statement he had drafted. The suspicion of New Jersey's Senator Smith, the ex-Princeton professor, was im-

to whip up a plan aimed at rebuilding thing to the report that this is to be an an going to be anti-Taft, I want to withdraw. I haven't made up my mind, but I may be

analysts and other experts would approach eral policy statement would be "meaning- from ancient buried hiding Steel Company and the company of silver. Suppose

GOP policy were helpful and should be But none of the experts believes every conducted throughout the country. He also of the spectators, figured that one cave on Treasure Island with the

column the plural of "subject matter"?-

fying or descriptive of the noun matter The plural, therefore, properly is: subject

lance" is incorrect, that it should be "H



headaches, too. The lads may be laughing too

law which says that finders aren't always keep-

## Who Owns A Star? Ancient Rules Of Treasure Trove Govern Rich Finds

"That means it must be put into action at the polls," he explained.

Oregon's Scnator Wayne Morse protested that he didn't have much to say because it "might be interpreted as a funeral sermon, and I didn't come to bury the GOP."

However, he agreed with Ives that a lib-crel pollow, a finding their way into private hands or museums.

But just who really does own a "star"—and what's the rule on finding and keeping valuables of many kinds; everything from a meteor-ite to antique silver and gold coins and vessels newly recovered from ancient buried hiding Steel Company and the company and the company and the company of silver. Supposedly the articles of solved on the same principle. God-frey and Strangward, out running rabbits one day, poked out their ferret from a tunnel and came upon a store of Catholic, two pyxes, three ed some twelve years later in the so-called "iron rock" case of Oregon, the Supreme Court of Oregon that he important way into private hands or museums.

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Robert Ferguson uncovered a name Escanaba intrigued Springer hoard of gold-bearing quartz in But the wax is made from refin aring quartz in But the wax is made from refined, im-

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ion should be interesting. Wisonsin with their 4c per gallon
ax sells gasoline for 22.9c per
ax sells gasoline for 22.9c per

There is no burden of the spirit
but is lightened by kneeling under it. Little by little, the bitterthe school in the U. P. contest at Negaunee

# Letters From The People

Readers of The Escanaba Daily Press are invited to submit their viewpoint on questions of public interest for publication in this column. Please be brief and avoid personalities. The writer's name and address must accompany each letter, but will be withheld on request.

High Price Of Gasoline | 4c per gallon, Michigan motorists above? There is much talk about State Fair board of managers.

Michigan were to raise the tax to many see the connection implied my God!"-William Mountford. Intyre.

However you overlooked the Too Much Drinking

## Chrysler Deal **Believed Near**

striving to settle the Chrysler strike failed again today after allnight talks.

Weary and red-eyed, the company and CIO United Auto Workers representatives quit shortly before 6 a. m. (EST) but set up another meeting for 1 p. m. For the second time within 72 hours, the talks had gone virtual-

ly around the clock. As the strike entered its 95th day, at least a slim hope remained for a weekend agreement to send

89,000 strikers back to work. This had been the evident hope of the latest marathon negotiation session of nearly 20 hours.

At the same time neither the company nor the union would make any comment on such a possibility.

#### Twisters Leave Ruin In Oklahoma

(Continued from Page One)

Bobby Brittain, 17, of Holdenville, said he and nis parents and four brothers and sisters saw the tornado approaching that Oklahoma town. All dropped to the living room floor.

'Things suddenly started whirling around," he said. "When I came to we were scattered all over the place. Dad was hurt bad. Mother found him under smashed

The Rochester area storm was between Rochester and Weiner, Wheat farmers feared that what was left of their crops-already hard hit by drouth and greenbugs-was destroyed.

Farm Clovis Winchester, whose home was hit by twisters in 1941 and 1948, said he lost seven outbuildings in the funnel. The blast leveled power poles between Rochester and Weinert and splintered trees.

In June of 1938 a twister killed 13 persons and damaged most of Clyde. This time most desidents had storm cellars waiting.

Deputy Sheriff Hughes Martin of Holdenville said "they say nearly every house in the northeast section is damaged or destroyed. Many persons are hurt." In Oklahoma City, the highway

patrol said troopers at Holdenville reported the wind cut a swath of destruction six blocks wide and 18 at Gladstone will be host. blocks long in the northeast section. All power lines and some

C. J. Brown of Abilene reported seeing a small twister hit the ground four times about 18 miles Bethany Concert southeast of Abilene on the Cross Plains highway—State Highway Plains highway—State Highway 82. Another witness said the fastmoving funnel formed several smaller ones around it and was Of Wide Interest accompanied by heavy hail.

Heavy hail and another funnel were reported at Tuscola, about 20 miles south of Abilene. It was

#### **Bowling League** Holds Banquet

BARK RIVER-The Bark Riv- panist, is as follows: er Women's Bowling League held its annual banquet, marking the Schaffer Tuesday evening.

the business meeting which fol- Henrickson, Kay Frechette. lowed the dinner. Geneva Iverson is vice president; Marian Zastrow, secretary; Gladys Williams, treasurer and Mae Deroucher, Sundelius, Ann Kinnon, Mrs. Milin the order named are Marian Flynn, Margaret Douglas, Bette Olson, Gladys Williams, Armin Dora Rose. Sundquist and Ann Peltier.

The League comprises eight teams. First prize for the second prize to the Sew-Write team.

Entertains Team tertained the Bark River-Harris high school basketball team at its regular meeting Tuesday evening at Tom Swift's. Eldon Keil, Glad-

stone coach, was guest speaker. Personals A. Toldness visited at the Albert E. Johnson home enroute from a conference in Marinette to his home in Mellen, Wis.

#### United States Denies Mistreating Of Czechs

LONDON — (A)—The United States has rejected Czechoslova- Charlotte Holmes, Bonnie La- tion which has been in existence kia's charges that American sol- Combe, Barbara Swanson, Ruth diers mistreated Czechs who es- Anderson, Karen Christensen, country. caped from their country in three airplanes March 24. lanes March 24.

nying" the accusations had been delivered to the Czechoslovak foreign office by the U. S. embassy in Prague in Prague.

The Czech complaint grew out Gayle Anderson, Jean Aronson, of the landing of the planes, en- Beerly Alm, Janice Bolm. gaged in passenger service within Czechoslovakia, at Munich. Some (10th Ave. So.), Robert Eric Andpassengers and members of the erson, James Anderson, John crews who were not involved in the escape plot returned voluntarily to Czechoslovakia after be- Kurt Olson, Robert Setterlind, ing questioned by American sol- Ray Olson, Billie Olson, John

#### Save By Bumper

BATTLE CREEK—(AP)—A heavy truck careened down a hill out of control and struck Melvin Reiber, bruises. He grasped the truck's from one to 20 pounds. bumper and clung to it until the vehicle came to a stop. State pocrushed if he lost his grip.



MARY LOU ERKKILA



**EVELYN HILL** 

HEAD ROCK CLASS-Mary Lou Erkkila, (left) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waino Hill, has been named valedictorian of Rock high school class of 1950, and Evelyn Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hill, who attained second scholastic honors, is salutatorian.

Mary Lou entered Rock high school from Iron River, Wis, at the beginning of her senior year. She maintained an A average throughout her four years of high school and participated extensively in extra-curricular activities. She took part in basketball, dramatics and chorus as a freshman and sophomore, and at Rock high school she worked on the high school newspaper and senior yearbook. She won first place with her original oration in the local forensic contest. She also is a member of the high school chorus.

Evelyn attended Rock high school four years and was active in extra curricular affairs. She was class treasurer as a freshman, has 20 per cent. Press wires already been a member of the girls' basketball team and the staff of the school paper four years, serving as editor this year, took part in school plays and was active in the girls' chorus. She was a member of the staff of the yearbook, "Northern Light" and took part in forensics her senior year.

## Workshop Meeting Held By Women Of Escanaba Deanery

workshop meeting in Escanaba yesterday at the home of Mrs. Stack | talk on "Catholic Action. Smith, deanery president, attended by officers and unit presidents. Mrs. Geraldine Garrity of Hibbing, Minn., active in the Duluth diocesan council for many years and a member of the diocesan board there, was a guest at the

During the meeting plans were announced for the annual diocesan convention which will be held at St. Joseph's parish on Sunday September 24 in Escanaba. The annual deanery meeting was for Thursday evening, August 24, at which time All Saints' parish

Luncheon at the Delta Hotel was served at noon, attended telephone lines were reported by members of the clergy, diocesan officers, deanery members and

Outstanding among events of the annual spring concert which tice of Christian charity at all occasion to destroy the univernot known whether anyone was Bethany Lutheran choirs, com- times, both at home and in soc- sality of the United Nations." Anhurt or any property was dam- prising 104 voices, will present jety. Sunday evening at 7:30 at Bethany church, First avenue south and 11th street.

which are directed by Miss Ruth | chairmen of each department of world into two rival areas. Glad with Don Arnson, accom- the deanery presiding over the

SENIOR CHOIR - Sopranos; Mrs. Arthur Olson, Betty Sealanclose of a successful season, at the der, Marion Olson, Helen Erick-Fireside Room of Potvin's at son, Ellen Pearson, Ellen Johnson, unit. Lillian Holmgren, Hannah Nelson, Maurice Krause was elected Carol Heidenreich, Marilyn Andpresident for the coming year at erson, Elaine Anderson, Jerine

Altos: Mrs. A. E. Hendrickson, Hilda Olson, Ruth Backles, Gerdred Jerou, Betty Westerberg, was held at the William Bonifas Barbara Klasell, Patsy Buzzel, auditorium. The business session N. Lowry, 41, North American

drickson, Lowell Sundstrom, Ger- the treasurer, and reports of the Downey. They had taken off ald Olson, John Peterson, At Kin- various deanery chairmen. Mrs. half of the season was awarded non, Jr., Wm. Anderson, Albin Ol-Kasbohm's Dairy and second son, Jim Jepson, Wendell Buck- fraternity announced a project lund, Arthur Olson, Pastor Gus- for the holy year of 1950-a clothtay Lund, James Christensen, Rcy ing campaign for the Pope's store-

or Scloist: Rev. Maynard Hanson. Anderson, Shirley Anderson, Ann rope. Mrs. John Walch, chairman Aronson, Carolyn Beaumier, Carol Ann Beck, Mary Helen Costley, Barbara Costley, Mary Jo Decker, once a mounted a book review schedule to begin May 17 and continue Jane Frechette, Ruth Jensen, Joann Kositzki, Joan LaCombe, Bonifas residence. Joan Nelson, Mary Nelson, Nancy Martinson, Mary Lou Royer, Car-

Ruth Pearce. SUNDAY SCHOOL CHOIR: ing part of the National Council Lois Cooper, Violet Anderson, An American embassy spokes-man said a note "emphatically de-Sandra Sundsfrom, Betty Myrsmont, Judy Zeno, Jean Petersen,

> BOY CHOIR—Robert Anderson Pearson, Donald Victorson, Steven VanDelinder, Paul Lund, Claude Rose, Gary Thomas.

#### CASSAVA FOR TAPIOCA

But Reiber received only minor of 10 feet, and the root weighs the first concert of the Choral

On the average, the modern ed by Father A. C. Coignard who lice said he would have been television receiver contains 26 offered a prayer for the cause of I tubes.

The Escanaba deanery of the Marquette Diocesan Council of Catholic Women held its annual of Iron River, the diocesan president, who gave a very inspiring

Mrs. Mahon, Speaker

Mrs. Mahon stressed the fact that Catholic Action is not a new idea. During the reign of Pius XI, she said, he repeatedly urged Catholics all over the world to Holy Year of 1925, as a living drive us to accept Mr. Hoover's memento of his constant plea Pius proposal." XI instituted the feast of Christ the King. Mrs. Mahon defined Catholic Action in the words of dential Secretary Charles Ross Pius as "the participation of the Catholic laity in the apostolate of the hierarchy"-in other words, -the work of laymen, organized in a definite way under the direct authority of the Bishop

"Until the time that the Christian laity assumes its own responsibilities, Christianity can have no adequate grip on the world," said Mrs. Mahon. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. ficers and committee chairmen, to Hoover's views. accept responsibilities and be generous with time and enthusiastic lican adviser to Secretary of State for the project will be welcomed.

Workshop Meetings

group of women engaged in her particular line of work. These meetings were well attended and a fund of general information was obtained by the workers in each

A display of new books was featured by members of the librsan chairman.

general meeting of the deanery damage to the residence. included reading of the minutes Aircraft assembly plant foreman, Basses and Tenors: A. E. Hen- of the previous meeting, report of The Bark River Lions club en- Olson, Billy Fallmer. Guest Ten- house, which will consist of new garments and materials for the TRIOLET CHOIR: Barbara needy children of all ages in Euof libraries and literature announced a book review schedule once a month throughout the year. These reviews will be held at the

Mrs. Raymond C. Mahon, diocesan president, extended a greetol Westerberg, Lois Beckstrom, ing to the members and visitors Julian Groop, Christine Matthews, and complimented them on the fact that they were now a workof Catholic Women, an organizasince 1920 in other parts of the

Evening Address

diocesan moderator, was principal speaker of the evening. le spoke on leadership in the codern world and the importance being a good leader to produce appiness and peace. Bad leadership can only produce sorrow, Father Dunleavy said, and explained the four points of a leader as knowledge, devotion to the cause, zeal for the cause, and sin-

A movie "You Can Change the World" in which Hollywood stars appear under the direction of Leo McCreary and Father Keller, the head of the Christopher move-

ment was shown. Several selections were presented by the St. Cecilia Choral club under the direction of Father The cassava plant, the roots of Louis Cappo as a closing feature which furnish tapioca, grows in of the meeting. Father Cappo an-21, in front of a service station. South America. It attains a height hounced June 18 as the date for

> The meeting was officially clos-Bishop Baraga.

#### Tax Writers Seek Pilot Defies Russian Guns, Makes Escape Funds To Balance **Excise Reductions**

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had requested no reduction in the tax on local telephones. Slash Goes Deeper

Long distance telephone and radio telephone—reduce the 25 Pusan on the South Korean coast president suggested a cut to 15 from Yonpori.

cent rate to 10 per cent. Here the cut was deeper than Mr. Truman paid no attention to the individuproposed. He suggested 15 per al, the family, or to religion."

per cent impost to 10 percent, he had tried to find a way to \$75,000,000 a year for persons decided to steal a plane and come riding railroads, airplanes, buses, alone. and the like. The cut conform with that the president asked. Transportation of freight-Cu

the 3 per cent tax to 11/2 per cent. Mr. Truman asked that th tax be removed completely. The committee said also the transportation tax on coal should be Such reductions would \$165,000,000 annually. Leased wires-25 per cent

parts-Exempt them from the 5 rowed for a two weeks' period.

per cent manufacturers' excise Radio sets-Exempt from the Briefly Told

the 10 per cent tax.

The committee decided the 8 glar and fire alarms.

#### Slim Support Won By Hoover Plan To Revamp UN

(Continued from Page One) restore Christ to his rightful drastic proposal, but the pressure place as King. At the close of the of world events will eventually

> In Washington President Truman would not comment. Presisaid Mr. Truman had congratu- gallons of fuel oil at the storage lated Hoover on his call for mobilization of the moral forces of the world," but declared the President did not go into the subject of revamping the U. N. **Dulles Opposed**

Reaction in other Washington

in work. He emphasized the prac- Dean Acheson, said there is "no other Republican state department adviser, John Sherman At 2:30 in the afternoon the Cooper, said "a U. N. without Rusworkshop meetings opened at the sia and the satellites would in-The personnel of the choirs St. Joseph's parish hall, with the crease tensions and freeze the

#### Private Plane Rams Big Pasadena Home; Two Persons Killed

PASADENA, Calif. - (P) - A aries and literature committee, private plane crashed into a 25who had as their guest Miss Mary room house in the Linda Vista Ahearn of Menominee, the dioce- district of Pasadena yesterday and exploded, killing the pilot In the evening at 8 o'clock a and his wife and causing \$25,000

Killed in the accident were O. and Eleanor Lowry, 38, of shortly before from the East Los Angeles airport for Oroville, Calif., for a visit with Mrs. Lowry's parents.

Lowry apparently tried to land on a nearby golf course. The plane struck the roof of the \$200,-000 home of Willard Allen, Altadena sanitarium operator. No one in the house was hurt.

## From North Korea SEOUL-(A)-A pilot who fled 60 freightors to Lake Superior for

Reds' antiaircraft guns

Lt. Lee Kun Soon, 24, landed at per cent tax to 20 per cent. The yesterday after a 340-mile flight

Lee, a Catholic, told a news per conference: The North Korean "dictatorship

Lee said a brother and sister Travel tickets—Trim the 15 had escaped into South Korea and This would mean a saving of bring out his parents. At last he nace.

#### New Albums Ready For Circulation

Johnny Appleseed, Pecos Bill, Man Without a Country and The bums are available through the aba, twice the usual tonnage. children's room which is open

10 per cent manufacturers' ex- | Return from Meeting-Miss Hilcise those communication and ma Asikainen, Miss Irene Larson navigation sets sold to the gov- and Miss Lucille Savage of the Italy Gets Second Delta-Menominee Health depart Baby bottle warmers - Repeal ment have returned from Detroit where they attend a public health workshop for field workers, at per cent tax should stay on bur-glar and fire alarms. Wayne university. The workshop, conducted by the Michigan school of public health, began last Wednesday and ended Saturday. Miss Marjorie Asikainen of Gwinn accompanied her sister and the other nurses to Detroit.

#### First Tanker Of Season Arrives

The lake tanker Orion arrived Friday afternoon at the Theisen-Clemens dock at Kipling with the first boatload of gasoline and fuel

The tanker unloaded 850,000 gallons of gasoline and 250,000

#### Jefferson Census Takers To Meet

Jefferson school district census quarters was mixed. Senator takers will meet at the home of George (D-Ga) said, "ultmately Mrs. Arthur Kent, 200 South 17th we will have to come to that." Sen- street, Monday evening, May 1, Zyrd also spoke to members of ator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said at 7:30. It is important that the deanery. He urged every one Congress should give "profound everyone assisting with this work to give her full support to the of- and immediate" consideration to attend as instructions will be given and working material dis-

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#### Big Iron Ore Rush On At Escanaba

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other planes and shot at by the await further instructions, depending on ice conditions in Lake

head for the open water.

But seamen continued wary and sula Fishing Contest. five boats waiting at the entrance | Competition in the contest, as that the fish be taken legally. to Whitefish Bay above the Soo in the past, is open to all anglers | As in previous years the 1950 Locks would not move without who fish for sport in Upper Pethe assistance of the icebreaker ninsula waters. It is an attempt There are 14 listed on the entry Ste. Marie, carferry from St. Ig- to locate the fishermen who by blank, one for each of the more Open Water Here

Superior the Coast Guard icebreaker Mackinaw was set to lead seven ships to open water from the ice-jammed harbors of Duluth, Two Harbors, Ashland, and

and loadings here will return to in previous years, will be found along with the entry blanks. transporters of freight about brary's record library and are normal. There is now about 124,- listed in full on the contest entry The al- 000 tons of ore on hand at Escan- blank which will appear, from

from 9 to 5:30 daily including bor were virtually clear of ice will open with the legal opening Editor. Rebuilt and reconditioned auto Saturday. They may be bor- today, with open water south be- of fishing for that species of fish. yond vision. Some ice fields were Every man, woman and child reported in the Cedar River area, who fishes in the public waters 5710 in Israel, which has adopted not in shipping lanes. All ice was of the peninsula is invited to en- the Jewish calendar. badly broken and fast disappear-

## U. S. Arms Shipment

NAPLES, Italy -(AP)- The freighter Hellas, bringing the second shipment of American arms aid to Italy, docked today in the heavily guarded Naples port area. The port area remained quiet

and there were no immediate indications of any demonstrations by Communists seeking to hamper the unloading of the arms. The first American arms shipment was unloaded under guard

any disturbance. There are 333 American-built electron miscroscopes in use throughout the world.

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# Press Fish Contest SEOUL—(P)—A pilot who fled from Communist North Korea in a Russian-made fighter plane said today he was pursued by two other planes and shot at by the other planes are planes and shot at by the other planes are planes and shot at by the other planes are planes and shot at by the other planes are planes and shot at by the other planes are planes are planes are planes are planes ar

canaba Daily Press Upper Penin- dents are all eligible.

ermen pursue their quest of fish land the biggest fish in each class, for sport, the contest places all its the Daily Press will award a emphasis on single fish of notable trophy. size rather than upon numbers of When the channels are cleared fish taken from the water.

At both ends of Lake Superior the most important days on the of entries an individual may ships were ready to poke their sportsman's calendar, is the open- make. There are no entry fees. hulls through the ice chunks and ing of the fourteenth annual Es- Visitors to the region and resi-

The principal requirement is

contest is divided into classes. either, or both, skill and luck generally sought for species of manage to legally capture the fish. Additional classes will be At the western end of Lake largest fish in each of the various added if interest, as evidenced by In recognition of the fact that there is a need for them. by far the greater number of fish- fisherman fortunate enough to

In order to assist in judging the entries, fishermen entering fish for ore shipping in Lake Superior Rules of the contest, virtually are asked, whenever possible, to cut from 4 cents a ton to 2 cents. Grand Canyon Suite, have been the rush will decline at Escanaba unchanged from those in effect submit photographs of their fish

> blank when it appears in the time to time during the contest Press, or may secure copies by Green Bay and Escanaba har- period, in the Press. Each class mail on request to the Outdoors

Sept. 24, 1949 was New Year,

## The Red Owl Agency

at Rapid River will be closed Monday afternoon in respect to the memory of John Lund.

Signed:

In Respect To The Memory Of

Ralph W. McGovern

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## FISHING CONTEST FOR 1950

The Escanaba Daily Press ENTRY BLANK

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan. Outdoors Editor: I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth:

Weight dressed...... Length..... Girth..... Your fishing license number..... Lake or stream where caught..... County ...... Date caught ..... Rod used..... Reel..... Line..... Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used .....

Caught by (signed) ..... Street ..... City and State ..... Fish witnessed and measurements verified by 1. Name ...... 2. Name ......

TROUT

BLACK BASS

1. Brook Trout (Salvelinus fonti- 8. Small Mouth Bass (Micropterus

Brown Trout (Salmo fario) Rainbow Trout (Salmo irideus)
 Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout PAN FISH Perch (Perca flavescens) Smelt (Osmerus mordax) Sunfish (Eupomolis gibbosus) PIKE AND MUSKELLUNGE Muskellunge (Esox masqui- 12.

Wall-eyed Pike, Pike Perch 14. Rock Bass (Ambloplites ru-Dorry (Stizostedion vitreum) peatris) (Additional classes will be added if interest warrants.) 1. The Contest is open to everybody, men, women and children

Contest opens with the legal fishing season and closes on September 15 Envelopes containing entries must bear a postmark not later than September 15, 1950, to be eligible. of Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class.

3. Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a boat.

4. All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied. Failure to give length and girth may disqualify entries. Fish must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a steel tape measure, the length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail, and the greatest girth of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round or both.

In the wall-eyed pike and black bass classes a photograph is de-able to be sure of identity of the species.

7. Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish or both together with a brief story of how, where and when the fish was caught. A photograph is not essential to win an award but it is desirable. 8. The entry blank printed above, or an exact copy must be used. It must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees, if requested to do so by the judges, to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of all statements made in the entry.

In each of the classes the angler entering the fish which is adjudged to be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his or her accomplishment

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Kind of fish ...... Weight in the round .....

If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

Address ...... Address ...... SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

9. Large Mouth Bass (Micropterus

6. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical trophies will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal

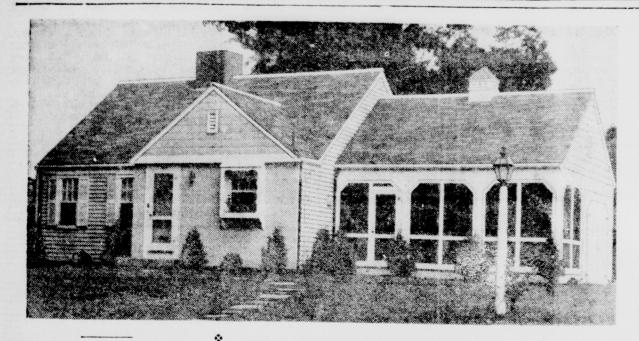
9. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish PRIZE AWARDS

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a fairy tale book, the "Goddard Park" would be inexpensive to build or maintain. Vertical clapboards are used on the lower secupper section—thus, this projec-

it adds a note of quaint and apa white trim is suggested.

tiny, but delightful home. Meas- tion for the sink. uring, but 32' x 24', the house has a cubage of 15,800 feet while the garage cubage is 3600 feet. Overfoot lot is recommen

Living-Dining Room The front door, decorated by three rectangular glass panels. opens directly into the spacious living room. Measuring 19'6" by 11'4", this room must serve as both a living room and dining windows, two in the front wal and one large window in the left

Near the front windows would make an excellent location for that dining room set for it would enable you, and your guests, to enjoy the beauty of your front yard and the surrounding landscape while dining.

One of the most attractive features of this room is the large flush mantel fireplace in the back wall of the room. Brick seems the perfect material from which to make a fireplace for a cozy, little home such as the "Goddard Park."

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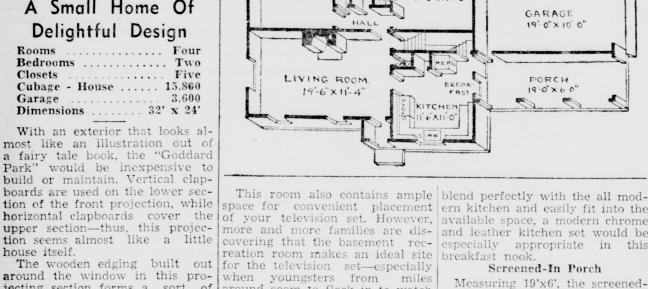
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planting of small evergreen of the outside wall and up to the bushes or beds of dainty flowers, window in the right wall Directly will harmonize with and enhance under the casement window, in the architectural beauty of this the front wall, is the ideal loca-

By that side window looking out on the porch, there is a large all dimensions are 1152 feet; a 50 enough area for a comfortable breakfast nook. Because it would

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probably find yourself spending a A two-way view and excellent considerable amount of time, both cross ventilation are guaranteed during the days and evenings, en- by the two windows in the 11'6'

window in the back wall.

Both bedrooms are located in

Two windows, one in the right wall and the other in the back probably use this room as the be allowed for a reply. master bedroom.

Linen Closet

Between the bathroom and the other bedroom is a large linen closet that opens on the hallway. Any housewife will certainly be delighted with such a spacious closet in which to store her household linens; she'll also cheer its central location within a few steps of both bedrooms and the bath-



oying the cooler comfort of this x 11'4" bedroom. There is one window in the back wall of the Located directly in back of the room; the other is in the left wall. porch, the garage can be reached This bedroom also boasts a large through a door located in the clothes closet. You can see for right back corner of the porch. yourself that there shouldn't be Thus, you can go directly into the any storage problems for the garage from the house on cold or family that builds the "Goddard stormy days and save yourself that much discomfort. The car A full cement cellar is recom-

entrance is located in the right mended for this house and you wall of the garage; there is a should place the heating equipment under the living room. The laundry would then go under the the back of the house and are connected by a hallway. Contain- with sufficient room in your celing one window, the bathroom is lar for a game room, a deep conventiently placed between the freeze room or to use as storage

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wall and the other in the back wall, provide good cross ventilaion for the right corner bedroom. any other home in this series, are Boasting a large clothes closet available at moderate cost. To and plenty of unbroken wall space ascertain the exact price of these that will facilitate the attractive documents write to the Home arrangement of large pieces of Building Editor Dept. 15 Daily bedroom furniture, this room is Press enclose a self-addressed en-Press enclose a self-addressed enx 11'6". Since it is the larger velope bearing a three - cent of the two bedrooms, you will stamp. At least one week should

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Wednesday Night Club CHATHAM—Mrs. Vern Rich-mond entertained the Wednesday Night club at her home April 27. Mrs. Carl Christofferson had high score in 500 and Mrs. Edwin Pelkceived the guest award. Mrs. Hilda Trelford is the next hostess.

Personals

Mrs. John Maki and infant daughter, Jean, returned Sunday from St. Luke's hospital, Mar-

Mrs. Hilda Trelford attended the convention of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers in Kalamazoo as delegate of the

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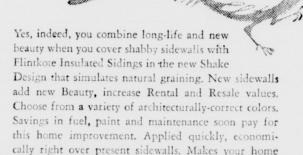
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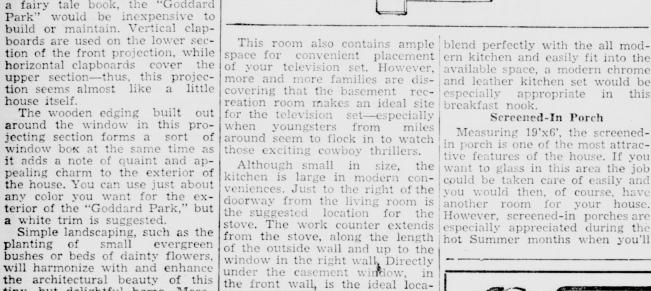
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# WOMAN'S PAGE

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Activities\_

Society-



GOLDEN JUBILEE MAY 2 — Sister M. Cecelia, Mother Superior of St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, who entered the Third Order of St. Francis fifty years ago will observe her golden jubilee here Tuesday, May 2. A jubilee solemn high mass will be offered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Zyrd, Marquette, Vicar Episcopal Moderator, at 10 at St. Francis hospital chapel.

The public is invited to attend

Harvard university, Cambridge,

Mass., are among those who will

Wednesday Sisters of the

schools in Escanaba and Glad-

niversary program at the hospital.

ed by members of the Medical So-

Mother Cecelia, who was Mary

Agnes Wiesner, came from Hayes,

Kansas, and first entered the con-

vent at St. Francis hospital, the

Mother House of the Order in Peoria, Ill., in 1900. In 1901 she received her habit after serving

as a postulant for one year. She then entered her two year novitiate and in 1903 her first vow for

one year. In 1904 she made her

vows for five years and in 1909,

She celebrated her silver jubi-

Sister Cecelia was in Peoria

continuously for 36 years, her ser-

ganist, she served in that capacity

from the early years of her en-

Here Since 1948

St. Joseph's hospital in Bloomington in 1936, remaining there for

six years, and from there she went

to Rockford, Ill., as Mother Sup-

Under her administration at

which dates from October, 1948,

an extensive program of improve-

ment has been carried on at the

institution. Maternity and pedia-

pletely modernized to conform to

new standards a modern system of

records has been introduced, and a

record room added to the offices:

a special diet kitchen has been put

in operation and a meeting room

An outstanding occasion in the

busy life of Mother Cecelia the

Sister Cecelia will leave May 8

for the Mother House in Peoria

she will observe her jubilee with

established for members of the

medical staff.

erior of St. Anthony's hospital.

She became Mother Superior of

her perpetual vows.

lee in Peoria in 1928,

trance into the order.

ciety at a dinner planned for a

be with her for the day.

later date.

## Sister M. Cecelia Observes Golden Jubilee Tuesday

A joyous privilege granted to mass of which the Rt. Rev. Msgr. few persons, the golden jubilee of Joseph L. Zyrd, Marquette, Vicar a life devoted entirely to the wor- Episcopal Moderator, will be celeship of God and to unselfish ser- brant will be offered at 10 o'clock vice in behalf of her fellowmen in the newly redecorated chapel will be observed Tuesday, May 2, at the hospital. Assisting officers by Sister M. Cecelia, O. S. Fr., of the mass will be clergy of the Mother Superior of St. Francis city of Escanaba. hospital in Escanaba. Sister M. Lamberta of Peoria, Sister Cece- high mass will be celebrated in Monday night. lia's companion when she entered the chapel by Father Joseph Duthe order also will be here to take quette, chaplain of the hospital. part in the jubilee.

The golden jubilee solemn high both anniversary services.

#### Grade Supervisor Will Attend U. P. Curriculum Meet

Miss Helen Elaine Stenson, grade school supervisor in Escanaba, will attend a meeting of the Upper Peninsula curriculum planning committee at Marquette

Miss Stenson is one of 19 Upper Michigan persons serving on this stone will be entertained at an ancommittee, which works in conjunction with the state depart- Sister Cecelia also will be honorment of public instruction.

Dr. William C. Hoppes of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, is chairman of the committee, and George Gilbert of Marquette, U. P. field representative for the public instruction department, is secre-

and Mrs. Clarence R. Trottier of 3409 E. Van Norman, Cudahy, Wis., are the parents of a son, James Charles, born April 16. Mr. and Mrs. Trottier have one other child, Carlin, who is 4. Mrs. Trottier is the former Margaret Carlin of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bucking- vice during that time devoted to ham, Escanaba, Rt. One, are the nursing, administration, and in parents of a son, their first child, particular, music. A gifted orborn April 27 at St. Francis hos-The baby weighed eight pounds and five ounces.

#### Escanabans Are Named Officers

Mrs. Guy W. Knutson was elected secretary of social education and action and Mrs. RaySt. Francis hospital in Escanaba, mond Sundquist was chosen secretary of national missions and overseas sewing at the two-day meeting of the Lake Superior Presbyterial society held at Muni- tric departments have been comsing. Attending the meeting in addition to Mrs. Knutson and Mrs. Sundquist were Mrs. Arthur Kamrath, Mrs. John Luecke, Mrs. Carl Richter and Mrs. Louis

#### Mrs. David Wright D. A. R. Officer

A former resident of Escanaba, memory of which she will con-Mrs. David Morgan Wright of linue to treasure with that of her Bartow, Fla., who will be remem- jubilees occured in 1931 when she bered here as Edith Hughitt, was had the privilege of accompanyelected organizing secretary general of the national Daughters of Cunigunda, on a trip to Europe. the American Revolution at the where she visited Rome and had recent 59th continental congress a private audience with the late held in Washington D. C. Another Pope Pius XI. They also made a officer is Mrs. George D. Scher-merhorn of Reading, Mich., for-in Bad Prymont in Germany. mer state regent, who has visited in Escanaba on numerous occasions and is well known here. Mrs. for retreat which opens May 9. Schermerhorn was named corres- Following the eight-day retreat ponding secretary general.

renewal of her yows. Also ob-You can broil fresh mushrooms serving her golden jubilee in without turning them. Just put a Peoria will be Sister M. Koska little butter in the cavity and who at one time was a member sprinkle with salt and pepper. of the hospital staff here,

Sunday At First Methodist Church

Youth Rally

will attended by young people of vices, 8. Reading room open Wed- John Ryan, assistant pastor. the Methodist parishes of Glad- nesdays from 2 to 4 p. m. stone, Stephenson, Manistique, Bark River, Menominee and Esternoon at the First Methodist 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day church in Escanaba, Sixth street and Second avenue south.

Registration from 3 to 3:30 will be followed by a worship hour from 3:30 to 4 in charge of Jane Holderman, Carl Gray and Ruth

Discussion groups on the attitude of Christian youth toward 2:30 Thursday afternoon Hostesworld peace, the armament race, ses are Mrs. Albert Gleisner, Mrs. communism and toward Sovjet Ed Boisineau, Mrs. John Oakman, Russia will be led by Miss Helen
E. Stenson, Bradford B. Loveland,
Mrs. Huldah Dahlman, Mrs. Levi
Turnquist, Mrs. Andrew Iverson,
Mrs. Louis Kositzky and Mrs.

The round table will be followed by games in the Franklin school recreation room with Jane Holderman, Barbara Ross and tration, deacons and trustees, will Irene Steen, leaders. The meet- meet at 7 Monday evening at the ing will close with a supper in the church parlors. Mrs. Douglas Walker and mothers of the Fellowship will serve the supper and attractive decorations are in charge of Charlotte Gustafson.

The Escanaba Past Matrons club will meet May 8 instead of May 1 at the home of Mrs. Wallace Hib- church at 7:30 Monday evening. bard. Mrs. A. N. Wilson is in

charge of reservations. Pension Club Meeting

C. & N. W. Club The Chicago & North Western Railway Woman's club is meeting Methodist church will hold its for cards at 2:30 Monday at Gren- monthly meeting in the church

ier's hall. Mrs. Frank Hartwig is parlors Thursday afternoon, May chairman of hostesses. Sharon Shrine Club Earlier in the day at 6 a. m. a Reservations must be made by

North Star Lodge Members of the North Star lodge No. 27 will hold a smelt st. Stephen's Guild is meeting jamboree after their regular meet. Tuesday afternoon, May 2, at the ing Wednesday evening, May 3, home of Mrs. Charles W. Stoll A jubilee dinner for members of at 8 at the North Star hall. Card Dessert and coffee will be served the clergy and Sisters of the hos- games will include canasta, schaf- at 1:30.

#### pitals of the Order here for the skopf and pinochle. occasion will be served at noon. Cecelia's brother-in-law O. E. S. Invited and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Heili of Peoria, Ill., and her nephew, Wil- To Stephenson

liam P. Kennedy, a student at Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Mrs. Joseph Reese. Officers for Star, have been invited to the 30th the new year will be elected. anniversary celebration of Ste- Members unable to attend the phenson Chapter Tuesday evening meeting and those who will have May 2. The program will begin guests are asked to notify the

## City Church Services

A sub-district youth rally which day school at 9:30 Sunday ser- Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—Father vices 11. Wednesday night ser- Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Spastor.

The W. S. C. S. of Central Norman LaPalme.

Bethany Board The Bethany board of adminis-

Priscilla Sewing Circle The Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Eckmeyer, 1500 First avenue south. Mrs. Eckmeyer is hostess. Members and friends are invited.

First Methodist Board The official board of the First Methodist church will meet at the

Home League Meeting The Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2:30 Tues-The Railway Employes National day afternoon. Rev. Merritt J Pension association will meet Kline of Calvary Baptist church Wednesday, May 3, at 2 at Gren- will be the speaker and there will ier's hall. A social and refresh- be special music. Hostesses are ments will follow the business Mrs. Dave Gerou and Mrs. Elmer Johnson.

> W. S. C. S. Meeting The W. S. C. S. of the First 4, beginning promptly at 2:30. Members of the Stephenson W. S.

C. S. will be guests at the meet-Sharon Shrine club will meet ing. Installation of officers will be Tuesday at the Masonic temple. held. Hostesses are Mrs. S E. Ellingsen, Mrs. George C. Paulson, Mrs. George Jensen and Mrs. Mrs. George Hugo Lillquist.

St. Stephen's Guild St. Stephen's Guild is meeting

Wesleyan Guild will meet at Central Methodist church Monday evening, May at 6:30. Hostesss are Mrs. David Members of R. C. Hatheway Buckley, Mrs. Elmer Nelson and

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Members of the Cooperative from the various districts are encouraged to attend as per the following schedule:

Tuesday-May 2nd Isabella, Rapid River, Trenary, Rock, and Nahma Day.

Wednesday—May 3rd Cornell, Woodlawn, Watson, Northland, Arnold, Wilson, Harris, and Carney Day.

#### Thursday-May 4th Stonington and LaBranche Day.

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7:30. Mass each school day at 7 Hammar, pastor. and 8. Saturday mass at 7:30.-Rev. Patrick McArron, pastor; Christian Science Society-Sun- | mass 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday at 3 p. m. Prayer service, 4 p. m. Church of St. Thomas the Masses 7:15 St. Ann's chapel: 8:45 canaba, will be held Sunday af- Apostle - Sunday masses at 6, St. Patrick church, 10:00 St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Frio'clock. Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30.—Rev. Martin day at 4:15 and 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor and Rev. B. Melican, pastor, Rev. Casimir Louis Cappo, assistant pastor. Marcinkevicius, assistant pastor.

Pentecostal -Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. and 10:00 a. m. Week day masses Lund, pastor. -Rev. Floyd Henson, pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) - Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Easter High Mass at 6:00. Ten o'clock mass is for par-

-Rev. Anna M. Carlson, pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells

ishioners of St. Ann's. Holy school 9:30. Public worship 11 a.m. Anderson, pastor. Hour every Thursday evening at The adult choir will sing.-Karl J.

Free Methodist-Sunday school Carl Olson, officers in charge.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) - Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 Lutz, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran -Sunday chool, 9:30. English worship service at 10:45. Sermon theme, 'The Time of Grace." The senior and junior choirs will sing. Nursery school at 10:45.—Rev. L. R. Bell, pastor. -Masses each Sunday at 8:00

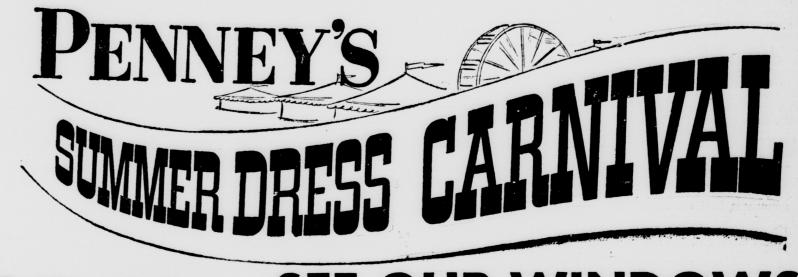
at 7:45 a. m. Devotions on Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Confessions each Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m.—Rev. Central Methodist - Sunday Evening service at 7:30.-John P. James G. Ward, rector.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran-Church Salvation Army—Sunday school Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Chapel Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Mornat 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. ing worship, 10:45. Third Sunday Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Ev- after Easter. Spring choir concert ening service at 8.-Lt. and Mrs. at 7:30 p. m.-Gustav Lund, pas-

Salem Ev. Lutheran-Sunday First Methodist-Church school school and Bible class at 9 a. m. at 9:30.—Nursery school, 10:45. Divine service with Holy Com-Morning worship, 10:45. Sub-dismunion at 10 a. m.-William F. trict Youth Rally at 3 p. m.-Otto H. Steen, minister.

> First Presbyterian- Sunday chool for all ages at 9:30 a. n. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Bell on 'The Last Resort of Desperate People."-James H.

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Honored At Recent

Mrs. Nellie Raredon was re-elected first vice president of the Lake Superior Presbytery for

the coming two years, at a conference held in Munising on Wed-

Mrs. Raredon, who was accompanied there by Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor, delegate from the local

Presbyterian Women's associa-

tion, gave the response to the ad-

dress of welcome given by Rev.

thanked residents of Schoolcraft

She urged those who have neg-

lected making their contributions,

to mail them immediately to cam-

paign headquarters, Roy Ander-

campaign headquarters will re-

main open so that all late-comers'

gifts can be included in the Eas-

# James Clarke Passes Away

#### Was Pioneer Farmer In Woods District

James Clarke, 90, pioneer resident of the Woods district, passed away Friday morning at the home

away Friday morning at the home of his son, Curtis. His health had been declining for several years.

Mr. Curtis was born in Richmond, Ontario, on August 18, 1859 and came to this country in 1883, residing first in the Seney vicinity. On October 23, 1889, he was married in Mantstique to Audella Richards. He started Audella Richards. He started farming in the Woods district in 1895 and engaged in that activity and in lumbering for many years. He was a member of the Church

of the Redeemer, Presbyterian.
Surviving him are his widow,
Audella, a son, Curtis, Manistique and a foster son, Edmund Richards, of Remus. There are also seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian, with the Rev Paul obel in charge. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call at the Morton Funeral Home up to the time of the services.

#### Isabella

Mother's Day Bazaar
ISABELLA—Mrs. Vernon Peterson, St. Anne's Guild president, announces that the Mother's Day bazaar has been postponed until the evening of May 20. The affair will be held at the companity building munity building.
Congregational Aid

Mrs. Jim Nepper will entertain the Congregational Ladies' Aid at her home Wednesday afternoon, May 3. Members and friends are invited.

Entertains Club
ISABELLA—Miss Olive McClinchy entertained members of the Harmony club at a 7 o'clock dinner at Jack's restaurant at Rapid River Tuesday evening.

After dinner members returned to After dinner members returned to the McClinchy home for a program of games. Mrs. Nick Bonifas had high score and Mrs. Henry Turan, second. Attending were Mrs. Caleb Johnson, Mrs. Barney Turan, Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Mrs. Henry Turan, Mrs. Raymond Nedeau, Mrs. Nick Bonifas, Mrs. Algot Segerstrom Mrs. Isadore Bongot Segerstrom, Mrs. Isadore Bonifas, Mrs. Peter Forslund, Mrs. Roy Wester, Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Ellen Groleau and Mrs. Felix Cayemberg. Mrs. Algot Segerstrom will be the

after spending the winter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Billstrand in

Donald Green has left for Detroit where he will be employed. Mrs. George Beveridge has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital and is recuperating at the home of her son, William Bever-

idge, in Gladstone .

Mrs. Eugene Johnston and Mrs.

Alice Johnston of Manistique visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnston Wednesday.

#### Hypnosis Brings **Heart Symptoms**

says Dr. Leslie L. Bennett of the Latvala. University of California medical school. He reports experiments in which subjects showed no heart Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. damage before or after the tests. Russell Viton. He says the experiments show some of the difficulty which faces doctors who try to diagnose heart

#### National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan, up to and including June 1, 1950, for all the live tim-ber marked or designated for cutting and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 63 acres in Sections 27 and 28, T. 45 N., R. 17 W., Michigan meridian, Hiawatha National Forest, estimated to be 134 M board feet of sugar maple, 7 M of red maple, 5M of yellow birch, 2 M of black cherry, 27 M of hemlock, and 37 M of beech sawtimber, and 278 cords of chemical wood, more or less, together with small unestimated amounts of other species and products. No bid of less than \$15.50 per M board feet for sugar maple, \$13.75 per M for red maple, \$15.75 per M for yellow birch, \$10.00 per M for black cherry, \$6.50 per M for hemlock, and \$10.00 per M for beech sawtimber, and \$0.25 per cord for chemical wood will be considered. \$200.00 must accompany each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages ac-cording to the conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Munising, Michigan, or from the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan.



Clarke of Gulliver have received servation, the Northwestern Railhas been employed in Wayne, has of Michigan State College. enlisted in the Navy for a period of four years. He left Friday for Great Lakes, Ill., where he will mechanism which alternately creates an opening in the ground in begin his boot training.

#### **Briefly Told**

PTA-A meeting of the Hiawatha P.T.A. will be held May 3 at Maple Grove school. Election of officers. All members are requested to attend.

Lady Maccabees — A regular meeting of the Lady Maccabees will be held Monday evening at the Legion hall. Refreshments will be served.

Farther Lights — The Farther Lights society of the First Baptist church wll meet Tuesday evening, May 2 at 8 at the home of Mrs. A. C. Allert, 513 Michigan avenue. Mrs. P. J. Krummey and Mrs. F. T. King, will be assisting Mrs. E. T. King will be assisting hostesses Mrs. Lawrence Strassler and Mrs. Walter Linderoth will have charge of the program and study book.

V. F. W. Auxiliary-There will be a regular meeting of the V.F.W. Auxiliary to Post 4420 on Monday evening, May 1, in the club rooms. Hostesses for the evening will be Eugenia Deloria, Leoline Minor, Irene Leach and Annette Dupont. A good attendance is de-

#### Irenary

Personals

Miss Catherine Mifkovic has returned from a visit with rela-tives and friends in Erie, Pa. Miss Mifkovic is housekeeper for Fa-ther Schulek at St. Rita's par-

Jimmy Oberstar, son of Mr. and Fla. Mrs. Frank Oberstar, has return-

ed from Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. James McNally of Nahma Township Champion are visiting at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Malnor and daughter, Sharon, have returned to their home here after living in Rapid River during the winter.

May township with Mrs. Henry Sargent, member of the Delta Rapid River during the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Ollila, has returned from East Lansing where chairman. Appointed as solicishe attended a home economics conference. Sylvia is a student at Northern Michigan College of

Education, Marquette.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. Arnaud have returned to Negaunee SAN FRANCISCO—(P)— Hypnosis can produce symptoms of la and Isaac Maki homes. Mrs. heart disease in healthy people St. Arnaud is the former Lina

### **TODAY'S** BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

SIR THOMAS BEECHAM, born April 29, 1879 in Lancashire, Eng., son of the wealthy maker Beecham's conductor a n d composer organized amateur orchestra when he was His athtechnique on the podium once broke

Alexander the Great crossed the Hellespont into Asia Minor in 334

# NOTICE

To Various Taxing Units of Schoolcraft County

The Allocation Board will meet at the court house on Monday, May 1 at 10 o'clock for hearing on preliminary order.

## Trees Planted By Machinery Results Of Project To Be Watched

The use of machinery in planting trees provided a novel demonstration for the crowd that witnessed the experiment at a plantation area, about two miles south of Thompson, Friday afternoon.

The planting, which was sponsored by the Mead Corporation, of which the Manistique Pulp & Paper company is an affiliate, was held to determine whether machine planting produced as good results as hand planting.

Cooperating in the project was IN NAVY - Mr. and Mrs. Curtis the Michigan Department of Conword that their son, Richard, who way and the cooperative service

ates an opening in the ground in-to which the seedlings are placed and then gently tamps the opening closed about the tree. Hand operation is required in placing the seedlings in the planter.

Larger seedlings than those ordinarily used in tree planting were set out in the demonstration. Hand planting uses seedlings that are about two years old. The ones used Friday were two year seedlings that had been transplanted for an additional year. Varieties planted were white spruce, white pine and Norway

## Will Hold Open House May 6

There will be open house at the recently completed Mueller town- Frederick Steen, pastor of the ship school on Saturday, May 6, according to announcement by Mrs. Arthur Thorpe and Mrs. Mrs. Virginia Willour, secretary of Jack Quick attended the meetings the Mueller township board of there on Thursday. education. A program is planned for the occasion.

The new building, modern in every way, replaces to two build- May Still Give To ings typical of the rural schools common at the turn of the cen-

Many people, active in the community life of the area, are expected to be present to view the new structure of which the people of Mueller township are very

## City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wood have son. Personals

Mrs. Helen Ranguette has returned to her home on Moss Lake after spending the winter with a cationing in West Palm Beach, and Mrs. Lee Wood have returned to their home after spending the winter with spending in West Palm Beach, campaign headquarters will recommend to the cam

## of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drive Under Way

NAHMA-The annual cancer fund drive is under way in Nah-Miss Sylvia Ollila, daughter of | county executive committee of the American Cancer society, as tors to work with Mrs. Sargent are Francis Turek, Hector Gagnon and Maurice Lavigne. Due to the poor road conditions in the Isabella area Mr. Lavigne is soliciting direct from his store, the Isabella Supermarket. As many personal contacts in the homes are made as possible and all others are invited to make their donations at the store. contribution for this cause is accepted and greatly appreciated.

> Personals Mrs. Homer Beauchamp has returned from Detroit where she spent a week visiting with George Schwartz and Leo and Arthur Pedard and families.

Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Menary were Mrs. Cora Monette and Alphie Trudeau of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison of

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# Golf Club To Seek Members

Community Asked To Support Enterprise

With the building of a new club house well under way and greens and grounds in general at the peak of perfection, directors of ed and housing community-owned Indian Lake such things as Golf course announce a member- "Streetcar Namship drive which will enable more people of Manistique and vicinity ences which are to participate in its advantages.

The importance of the course is emphasized by the fact that not only is it one of the finest in the state, but it is an important factor in the Manistique area's popularity with people who spend their summers here.

The course will be open for practice play as soon as weather permits, and will officially open on Memorial Day, May 30. The club house will be ready a bit later in the summer.

Don St. Cyr will resume his

duties as steward and golf pro about May 15.

### Church Services

and Mrs. John Lasich, North Cedar street. The young couple St. Alban's Episcopal— 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Mornare making their home in Maniing service and sermon.—Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

> Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon: "Marching Orders from Our King."—Rev. Paul Sobel,

Zion Lutheran—9:15 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Worship service. Sermon: "Things Seen and Unseen."—Rev. G. R. Herbert, pastor.

Free Methodist-10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. -Rev. S. B Dickinson, pastor

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic) -Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.-Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers,

First Methodist-9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Church of the Future."—Rev. John Safran, pas-

First Baptist-10 a. m. Morning worship. Message: "The Miss-Mrs. T. H. Reque, chairman of the Easter Seal drive, today ing Word in Modern Christianity." 11:15 Sunday school, 6:30 p. m. Combined Youth Fellowship, 7:30 County for their support of the cause of crippled children in the p. m. Rev. Peter Porta of the Gulliver Baptist church will speak .-Rev. W. H. Schobert, pastor.

> Bethel Baptist-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Taking Up the

St. Peter's Lutheran - Divine service, 10. Sunday school, 11 a. m. -Rev. A. W. Fuerstenau, pastor.

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## Burlesque Show Brings Democracy To Capital

By ROBERT C. RUARK
WASHINGTON—It pleases me that used to cost 12 bucks a week got it all. to learn that the citadel of culture is up to 30. The fifty-cent meal in this capital of the world is the is dead and buried. Transportaold and musty Gayety theater tion costs more. Stagehands and home of burlesque since the cen- musicians and carpenters and

tury's adolescence. The Gayety is refurbished Desire," and playing to audicomprised of both white people and

The other citadel of culture, the National Theatre, is still closed, because in this pattern for the rest of the world's behavior, they were unable to resolve the problem of whether art was purchasable to all free pople who wished to attend a play. This also being the town in which Miss Marian Anderson was not allowed to sing in the DAR convention hall, it is nice to report that the old Gayety, locale of tossed torso and the vulgar joke, has showed the cultural

ety's pioneering. Economics, Not Moralty I am just sorry that burlesque had to die to teach a lesson in tolerance to its snooty contemporaries, the concert and the legitimate theater. What finally killed burlesque in Washington—and is slowly slaying it around the rest

of the country-is economics, not

ness have resulted from the Gay-

morality. "Burlesque," says Mr. James Lake, an ancient impresario of the flaunted chest measurement, "died strictly from hunger. We are doing a \$4500-\$5500 business every week, and losing a grand a week for 17 weeks. In the old days if do four G's a week I just go tomake two thousand for me. Now

The cost of living and the unons, according to Mr. Lake, have driven the burleycue into the

you lose money."

"You cannot," he says, "tour a company of 50 to 75 people any more and show a profit on a fiftycent top admission, even if you

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all kind relatives, neighbors and friends, who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the illness and death of our beloved son and brother, Owen George Demers. We are very grateful to those who served as honorary pallbearers, pallbearers, to those Cross." Y. P. F. meeting at the who furnished their cars, sent help in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Demers

Optometrist

wardrobe people cost more. Talent costs more, and if you develop a good personality, the radio comics either steal his gags or the movies hire him. We have just attended the funeral of another brand of American art that was fun, if not delicate."

During its last months in Washington, the city of "tolerance," the burleycue business was subjected to a rigid self-censorship. Oddly enough, a town closed its top legitimate theater over a matter of racial bigotry, looked very sensitively at the old burlesque habit of kidding races and nations, personalities and current events. Even the venerable privilege of laughing at congress was strictured by sensitiveness, and needling a nation was regarded as an

The ancient burlesque, before it became an incidental backdrop for naked women, was a pretty important adjunct of our entertainment scene, and was a remarkable farm for talent that lapath to its social betters. To date ter distinguished itself in less no race riots or other unpleasantlusty media. Will Rogers, for instance, once played the Gayety. Bob Hope was in burlesque during his early days.

Stock strip-house humor is still the basis for most comedy, even on the higher levels of theater and

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television. Divested of some of its coarser terminology, the half-dozen burlesque humor situations contain all the solid elements on which amusement is built-the man versus wife, man versus law, the pratt fall, overcrowded dwelling and Pullman car mixup have

I hate to see burleycue withering, as I mourned the passage of the minstrel show, but it is ironically funny that it took a striptease parlor to bring practicing democracy to a city that talks a fine game but won't live up to its

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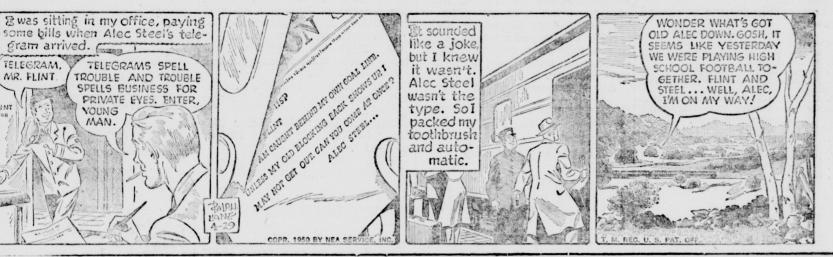


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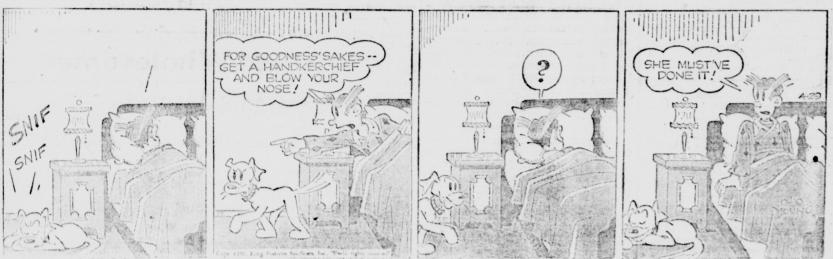
Vic Flint

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Blondie

By Chick Young



#### Bugs Bunny









#### Freckles And His Friends





#### Mark Trail





## GLADSTONE

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#### Escanaban Fined For Leaving Scene

An auto traveling north on US 2-41 failed to make the turn onto G-2, the cutoff between 41 and M-35, skidded and knocked down four rural mail boxes on Thursday. The driver got out, surveyed the damage and then got back in the auto and drove off.

The witness to the accident phoned Michigan State Police here, reported what had transpired and gave a description of the vehicle. Search by state troopers led to finding the auto parked Perman, 549 North 9th street, near Terrace Gardens,

was arrested on a charge of leav- A. Lamberth of Bessemer, Ala- St. Lukes hospital. ing the scene of a property dam- bama. The wedding will take ageg accident. The auto was own- place in May. ed by Clinton Priester, of the same address, father of the youth.

Arraigned in the court of Justice Henry Ranguette, Priester pleaded guilty, was fined \$10, as a present court contains and endered to the place in May. sessed court costs and ordered to \$198 State Aid make restitution for the damage.

#### Social

Mrs. W. A. Swenson will be nostess to the members of the Study Club at 2:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon at her home, Gladstone school district from the 623 Dakota avenue. Roll call will consist of a Current Event and a it is learned from Supt. Wallace review of the book, "Land of The C. Cameron. Crooked Tree" by U. P. Hedrick, is to be given by Mrs. Hilding per capita state aid made to approved libraries. The Fund is

#### Shower Party

Miss Maxine Schram was the ing approval.

The second grant will be renonored guest at a miscellaneous shower party on Thursday eve- ceived by the school on or before ning at the Eagles hall. Whist, July 1. Canasta, Five hundred and smear the entertainment. In may be used include salaries, ad-Whist, Mrs. Marshall Lancrete ditional hours of opening, books, was high and Mrs. Joe Waeghe, periodicals and furniture and suplow. Mrs. Elmer Lamberg received first prize in Canasta and Mrs. Warren Fisher of Escanaba, low. In five hundred Mrs. Robert Moore was high and Mrs. Ed. Murphy, low. Mrs. Albert administration of the First Luth-Schramm of Rapid River held eran church is to meet Monday first honors in smear and Mrs. evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Harold Ebbeson, low. The spe- church office. cial award went to Mrs. Oliver

A delicious lunch was served Boy Scouts of the First Lutheran at the close of play and the hon- church is to be held at the church ored guest was presented with Monday evening at 7 o'clock. many beautiful and useful gifts.
Miss Schram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schram of 1617 firmation class of the Mission Michigan avenue, will become the Covenant church will meet at 5 ride of Harry Olive, son of Mrs. o'clock Monday afternoon at the Virginia Olive on Saturday, May
13, at the Memorial Methodist

Fellowship A group

#### Church Services

Bethel Evangelical Free- Sunday school, 9:45. (Classes for all ages). Morning worship, 10:45 (Topic-"How Does Satan Tak Advantage of the Christian?")
Junior church, 10:45. Evangelistic Need Transportation service, 7:30.—Oscar Leander,

St. Paul's Lutheran-There will sary to transport members of the not be any services this weekend local Methodist Youth Fellowship at St. Paul's Lutheran. to the Youth Rally to be held at First Methodist church, Escanaba,

Reorganized Latter Day Saints -Church school, 10. Morning worship, 11. No evening service. -Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Mission Covenant -Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Special singing. Evening service, 7:30.-Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

Memorial Methodist - Sunday school, 9:30. Choir rehearsal 10:40. of Kipling, who died yesterday, Nursery school, 11. Divine wor- will be held at 2 p. m. Monday ship, 11:00.—Rev. Glenn E. Kjell- at the First Lutheran church with berg, pastor.

All Saints' Cathelic-Masses at 8 and 10. Daily Mass at 8. Novena services at 7 p. m. every Friday evening. Confessions Saturday 3 Fernwood cemetery. to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 p. m.-Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette,

First Lutheran-Sunday school, 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30. Group Fellowship, 6. Showing of sound and film "The Two Kingdoms," 8 .- Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

First Baptist - Sunday school, 10. Morning worship 11. Junior church and nursery, 11. Pre-prayer session, 7:15. Evening worship service, 7:30.—Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor.

Memorial Methodist - Church school 9:30; Nursery school 11. Divine worship 11. Youth Rally, Escanaba 3:30.—Glenn E. L. Kjell-

#### Field Worker To Visit Here Sunday

By Ed Dodd

Miss Virginia Johnson, Field Worker in Religious Education for the Marquette District of the Methodist church, will visit the Sunday School of Memorial church on Sunday morning, and will confer with the teachers during the afternoon.

#### Religious Film To Be Shown On Sunday

A sound film entitled "The Two First Lutheran church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock for the en-

this morning to return to their home in Flint after a visit at the home of Mrs. Forest Miller, moth- end with her husband. er of Mrs. Dayton. Mrs. Dayton has been with her mother for the returned from Detroit where they past month or more while Mr. visited for a few days. Dayton came to Gladstone the middle of the week.

Mrs. John Ohman of West Gladstone is visiting at Nathan, Joins Fraternity Mich., with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ohman. and Mrs. Axel Nylund, 202 N.

and daughter Marcia returned Lansing, Mich., where they visit- and Spanish. ed for a few days. While away Dr. Skellenger attended the Den- Legionnaires Will ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. John tal convention in Detroit.

Mrs. Steve Trekas visited on Install New Staff Gladstone, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Amelia, Monday in Marquette, Mich., with The driver, Donald L. Priester, ment of their daughter, Amelia, 19, of 515 S. Tenth St., Escanaba, to Nat Lamberth, son of Mrs. J. St. Libes beginning

child born on Tuesday evening at the post half. Not seem of the post half. mer Verna Mae Thibeault, daugh- | meeting.

First Of Two Grants

A check in the amount of \$198.88 has been received by the

Michigan State Library Aid Fund,

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Purposes for which the money

Boy Scouts-A meeting of the

Confirmation Class - The con-

Fellowship-A group fellowship meeting is to be held at the First Lutheran church Sunday evening

at 6 o'clock. Potluck supper is to be followed by a discussion.

Choir Practice - The choir of

Memorial Methodist church is to

Three or four cars are neces-

on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Persons able to assist

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Mr. and Mrs. John Mahar have

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Mrs. George Peoples left Thurs-

## Kenneth Nylund

Mrs. Chman, one of Gladstone's Court St., city, was recently inicarly residents, will celebrate her tiated into the Sigma Delta Pi, an 30th birthday anniversary on honorary fraternity at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Skellenger Kenneth will receive his Bachelor of Science degree at the university Thursday night from Detroit and this June with majors in German

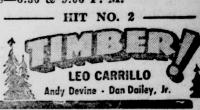
August Mattson Post, American Legion, will install officers at a Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gagnon regular meeting of the post Monare the parents of a son, their first day evening at the post hall. Nor-





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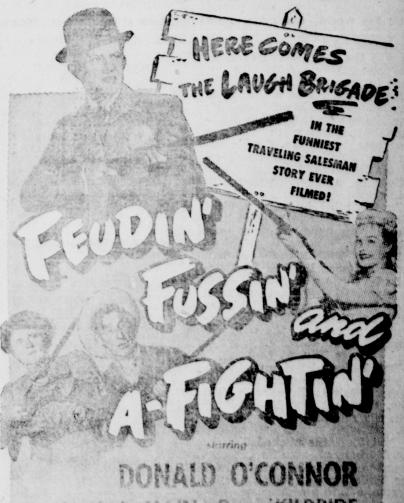


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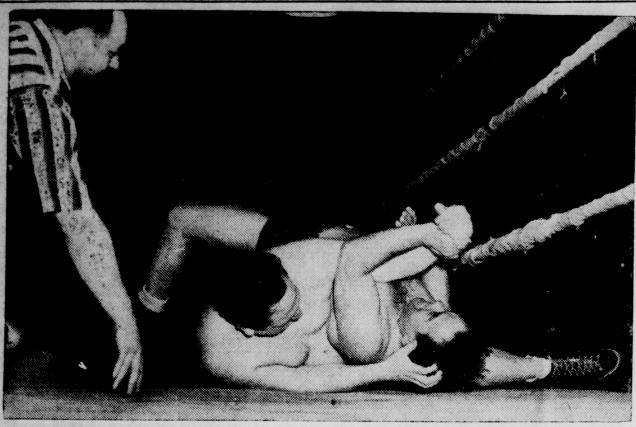
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GLAD TO MEETCHA-Tiny Milano, 335-pound Italian giant, and Jim Londos (upside down on top), pro wrestlers, look like they are shaking hands as they vie for advantage at the junior

high school gym. Referee Jimmy Manci of Iron Mountain seems to want to get his hands in, too. (Daily Press Photo)

## Dick Takes Another Step Toward Minors

CHICAGO- (AP) -The spice of playing before hometown rooters may pull Dick Wakefield out of his prolonged batting slump.

That's one angle the Chicago White Sox are figuring on after

obtaining the 28 - year -old former Chicago high school star the New Yankees. They sent the Yanks Outfielder Johnny Os-trowski and an undisclosed sum of cash.

"It wasn't cheap bargain,' said General Dick Wakefield

Lane of the Sox. "But we feel that before his home town fans, Wakefield will show personal pride and regain his old-time form. He has to be playing to be good and he'll get a chance with

Wakefield will be in the outfield when the Sox meet the Detroit Tigers in Comiskey park for Sunday doubleheader. Commenting on reports that

Wakefield will not report unless the Sox restore the \$5,500 the Yankees cut off his last year's salary, Lane said:

We bought his Yankee contract. We didn't cut his salary the Yankees did. There will be no pay increase for him from the Sox unless he demonstrates he merits it."

The Tigers signed Wakefield off the University of Michigan campus, in 1941 for a reported \$52,-000 bonus, highest ever paid an untried rookie at that time.

During the winter he was traded to the Yankees for First Baseman Dick Kryhoski. He made one hit in two times at bat for New York this season.

# Rookie Nagy Whips Yanks

Harris Gets Back At Old Mates

(By The Associated Press)

Steve Nagy, drafted by Washington Senators from the Pacific Coast league for \$10,000, turned back the world champion New York Yanks for the second time last night, 5-4. On top of that, he won the game with an insidethe-park homer off Reliefer Joe Page in the eighth inning. Nagy's success is a feather in

Manager Bucky Harris' cap. He saw Steve win 15 for San Francisco last year when he was managing San Diego. On his advice, owner Clark Griffith drafted the 29-year-old southpaw who failed in a previous trial with Pittsburgh

In the third inning last night when the Yanks took a 2-0 lead, Washington pulled an unusual triple play. With Fred Sanford on third and Phil Rizzuto on first, Jerry Coleman lined to Ed Stewert who made a sensational catch in right field. Stewart whipped the ball to Eddie Robinson, catching Rizzuto off first. Robinson's peg to the place tripled sanford trying to score.

Reds Win At Last Bob Feller picked up win No. yesterday, cutting down the onushing Detroit Tigers with eight its, 6-1. Last year Feller didn't vin his second game until June

Curt Simmons pitched like the 65,000 bonus beauty he was sup-osed to be three years ago, when the Philadelphia Phillies downed ton, 6-1, in a night game. Simnons gave only three hits and hipped in with two singles in the i-hit attack that routed Johnny

Rookie Dan Bankhead came to rescue of Don Newcombe in rooklyn's 5-3 victory over the rooklyn's Giants.

# Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

Leo Rouman is a happy man.

He met Jim Londos.

To really appreciate what that means, you have to know the warmth that Sons of Greece have for each other generally and for Londos particularly.

Londos, who was born in the Peloponnesus area of Greece not too far from Mr. Rouman's native home, is an idol of Greeks the world over, especially in America.

Not only was he world's heavyweight wrestling champion for years, but he is champion in the hearts of his fellow countrymen for his many philanthropies.

So Mr. Rouman-Jim's dad-was pleased when he heard Londos was coming to Escanaba.

He had been reading about Londos in American and Greek language newspapers for 30 years. And here was a chance to

Not only did Mr. Rouman see his hero. But he had a long friendly chat with him-just the two of them-in the dressing room while the preliminary was going on upstairs.

Londos showed a warm, friendly interest in Mr. Rouman and asked all about Jim's athletic and coaching career. They exchanged information about mutual acquaintances.

Londos is truly a fine gentleman.

He is mild-mannered, soft-spoken and is well educated. He has wonderful faculty of remembering names and faces.

Wrestling is a love with him. Although he is more than 50 years old, Londos has a physique that would be the envy of any youngster of 20. His muscles, well tanned, ripple with every movement of the

Londos doesn't exactly approve of the so-called "showmanship" wrestling of today. He is a scientific wrestler and doesn't resort to slapping, slugging, gouging and other tricks of the mod-

Except for an occasional "tour", Londos lives a quiet home life in Los Angeles. He married late in life-about 10 years agoand has two young daughters.

His deep, dark brown eyes light up when he talks of his daughters. He talked with them by phone Sunday and they asked when he would be home. When he told them "in a week," his younger one, 41/2 years old, asked:

"Daddy, how long is a week?"

It's easy to see why fellow Greeks worship Londos. He is a credit to his nationality and to sports in general.

# SCOREBOARD Wolves Still

Resteray's Results
Boston 4, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 6, Detroit 1.
Washington 5, New York 4 (night).
Chicago at St. Louis, postponed, rain.
Tomorrow's Schedule
New York at Washington, 1:30.
Philadelphia at Boston (2) 12:30 and

St. Louis at Cleveland (2), 12:30 and Detroit at Chicago (2), 12:30 and 2:30.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pittsburgh ...... Chicago ..... Philadelphia ...... New York ...... Cincinnati ..... 

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2) 1:30 and Chicago at St. Louis, 2:30.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 14. Springfield Baltimore 11, Toronto 1. Jersey City 10. Buffalo 5 Rochester at Syracuse, postponed.

Minneapolis 4, Milwaukee 1. Louisville 6, Toledo 2. Indianapolis 5, Columbus 2. St. Paul 13, Kansas City 11.

COLLEGE Michigan 10, Indiana 3.
Ohio State 4, Michigan State 1.
Western Michigan 4, Miami of Ohio 1.
Central Michigan 3, Kalamazoo 2.
Alma 4-7, Hillsdale 2-5. Ohio Univ. 7, Xavier (Ohio) 5.

CHICAGO - (P) - Big Ten baseball

dings:			
	W	L	Pct.
ichigan	3	0	1.000
isconsin	2	1	.667
wa	3	2	.600
io State	2	2	.500
inois	2	2	.500
diana	1	2	.333
orthwestern	1	2	.333
innesota	1	3	.250
irdue	0	1	.000

# Top Big Ten Trip Indiana, 10-3; Wisconsin Second

ANN ARBOR - (A)-Perched on top of the Big Ten baseball standings, Michigan's Wolverines went after their fourth victory in a row today with Indiana again

as the opponent. Michigan scored an easy 10 to 3 win over the Hoosiers yesterday behind Ed Grenkowski's six-hit pitching. It was the second loss for Indiana against one conference victory.

The Wolverines jumped on Bill Tosheff for four runs in the second inning on a walk, two singles and third baseman Jerry Dorr's triple. Indiana ...

Michigan 040 020 13x-10 10 3 Tosheff, Weber (4), Bauer (8) and Gorkis; Grenkowski and Pal-

#### BADGERS SECOND

Wisconsin took over second place with a 2-1 record by trouncing Northwestern, 13-6. Frigid weather hampered both teams as nine errors were charged and eight walks given up by five pitchers.

Iowa was lodged in third place with 3-2 after a 6-5 win over Purdue. The Hawkeyes rallied permitting, there will be golf, and In the semi-windup. Do from a 5-0 defirit to spoil Purdue's conference opener.

Illinois' game at Minnesota was postponed by cold weather. It is scheduled to be played as a doubleheader today.

#### Softball

SOFTBALL PRACTICE

The Escanaba Steam Laundry softball team of the National leasoftball team of the National league will practice Sunday at 2:30 at the Webster school diamond. Any interested players, especially those who have moved into the city since last season, are invited.

Sy the Associated President Presiden

### Tigers Face bles, with 1,137. was 101 pins better than the bow-ler he displaced, P. Guerriero of U. P. Open Slated Canadian Soo.

DETROIT—(P)—The first place Detroit Tigers embarked today on a 12-game road trip that will give Tiger fans a pretty good chance to size up how the Rolfemen will fare in the American league pennant scramble. They had an open

standings last night.

Road Test

Of 12 Tilts

The junket gets underway at Chicago against the White Sox tomorrow when the Detroiters play their first doubleheader of the Virgil Trucks, Fredy Hutchinson and Art Houtteman are on call to pitch for Detroit. Two games with the champion New York Yankees and three with

on the agenda before the Tigers return to Briggs Stadium May 13. Bobby Feller spoiled the Tigers' getaway day yesterday as he led the Cleveland Indians to a 6-1 decision before 15,155 chilled fans at Briggs Stadium.

the Boston Red Sox are included

Detroit outhit the visitors eight to six, but seven costly walks hurt the Detroit cause. Four Indians who got on first on walks scored. Gray Is Jerked

Feller, who beat St. Louis 6-2 in his first appearance, and Teddy Gray tangled in a pitcher's battle for seven innings before the Tiger was lifted for a pinchhitter. Gray gave up only three hits but trailed 3-0 when he left the game.

Cleveland opened scoring in the fifth as Bobby Kennedy got a walk. Al Rosen fanned but Mickey Vernon walked on a 3-2 pitch. Both moved up a base on a double steal, although third baseman George Kell of Detroit protested futilely that he had tagged Ken-Jim Hegan singled both men

home and the Indians led 2-0. In the seventh Rosen walked and scored when outfielder Vic Wertz let Vernon's single get past him for an error.

Detroit picked up its lone run in the eighth.

George Kell opened that rally with his second single of the day. Wertz worked Feller for a walk. Pat Mullin hit what looked like an easy double play ball to second baseman Joe Gordon who bobbled it, all hands being safe.

Johnny Groth then grounded into a double play on which Kell scored. Dick Kryhoski just missed a homer into the right field stands, the ball being foul by two feet. He then grounded out and the Detroit offense was done.

The Indians broke loose with three safeties and a walk in the ninth as they pushed over three runs to run the score to 6-1.

### Quite a Feller!

Faster rf	3	0	0	1	0
Doby of	0	0	0	0	. 0
Gordon 2h	3	0	0	2	6
Kennedy cf-rf	3	1	1	4	0
Rosen 3h	2	2	0	0	2
Vernon 1b	3	2	2	8	0
Hegan C		1	2	5	1
Feller n	1	0	0		00
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Lipon ss	3	0	1	2	5
Priddy 2h	5	0	0	3	
Kell 3h	1	1	2		
Wertz rf	3	0	1	2	0
Mullin If		0	0	2	0
Groth of	1	0	1	1	0
Kryhoski 1h	1	0	0	11	0
Ginsherg C	3	0	0	4	0
Grav p	2	0	2	0	1
Gitty, P	1	0	0	0	0
White n	)	0	0	1	0
Calvert n	)	0	0	0	0
Carvert, p	1	0	1	0	0
1-Robinson	-	0	0	0	0
g—Berry	-			0	0
g-Berry	0 -	0	0 -8	27	13
g—Berry	0 -	0	0 -8	27	13
	Doby, cf Gordon, 2b Kennedy, cf-rf Rosen, 3b Vernon, 1b Hegan, c Feller, p  Totals. 33 DETROIT Lipon, ss Priddy, 2b Kell, 3b Wertz, rf Mullin, lf Groth, cf Kryhoski, 1b Ginsberg, c Gray, p e—Keller White, p Calvert, p	Hegan, c	Doby, cf         0         0           Gordon, 2b         3         0           Kennedy, cf-rf         3         1           Rosen, 3b         2         2           Vernon, 1b         3         2           Hegan, c         4         1           Feller, p         4         0           Totals         30         6           DETROIT         AB R         R           Lipon, ss         3         0           Priddy, 2b         5         0           Kell, 3b         4         1           Wertz, rf         3         0           Mullin, lf         4         0           Groth, cf         4         0           Kryhoski, 1b         4         0           Grav, p         2         0           e-Keller         1         0           White, p         0         0           Calvert, p         0         0	Doby, cf	Doby, cf

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### Highland Golf Club Twilight League To Hold Opening May 2

Men's Twilight league golfers of the Highland club will have their opening dinner Tuesday, permitting, there will be golf, and rain or shine, there will be eats.

At the dinner plans will be made for the weekly twilight league play at Highland. Members wishing to engage lockers for the 75 pounds, and Jim Brown, 85 season are advised to contact the pounds, also will compete in the club steward, Francis Courville.

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

# Gravelle Upsets Pin Standings

Eddie Gravelle, young Escanaba "mixicologist", raised hob with Upper Peninsula Bowling association tournament

He splattered pins all over the Arcade alleys and, when to start using the course Monday. he was finished, he was perched atop the all-events list with | The clubhouse will be open of-1,844 pins—two more than the 1842 with which he captured ficially a week from today, with that event last year.

In addition, he moved into second place in the singles with a 649 ing party has been set for Saturand joined with Harry Gafner to day night, May 20. move into eighth place in the dou-

ler he displaced, P. Guerriero of In other changes last night, A. and the Upper Peninsula open, for Gafner and E. Nelson moved into which the date has not been set,

with 1,147 while Lawson and Toppile of Ishpeming hit 1,135 for ninth place. E. Frederickson of Negaunee

took over tie for sixth in the all events with 1,715 pins.

## Heavy Schedule This Week-End

Bowlers from the four ends of the Upper Peninsula-Calumet, Menominee, Sault Ste. Marie and Ironwood-will be among those attempting to dislodge leaders of the Upper Peninsula Bowling association here this week-end.

Other towns represented include Hancock, Iron Mountain, 31, at the athletic field yesterday. 6 inches. Marquette, Ishpeming, Painesdale, Manistique, Munising, Cas-pian, Marinette, Iron River and to get a line on their material in 100-yard dash in the good early Shingleton.

The schedule for the week-end follows:

Saturday—4:30 P. M.

Doubles and Singles—
C. Utecht-R. Frenette—Hancock
T. Riutta-E. Riutta—Hancock
C. Hanned-H. Berg—Hancock
T. Polingborne-G. Fredrickson, Iron
Mountain

Mountain
R. Gianunzio-J. Tedeschi—Iron Mt.
G. Grimm—Singles only—Manistique Saturday-6:00 P. M. Saturday—6:00 P. M.
Doubles and Singles—
W. Raffaele-W. Walker—Soo
P. Allen—D. Socia—Soo
J. Bonnee-R. England—Soo
J. Wiltse-S. Sorenson—Soo
J. Cook-T. Barcell—Soo

Saturday—7:30 P. M.
Five Man—
Royal Tavern—Hancock
Hamm's Beer—Iron Mountain
Blatz Beer—Soo
Flanagan's Bar—Marquette
Murphy Ford Tractors—Calumet
Congress Bar—Ishpeming Saturday-7:30 P. M.

Saturday-9:15 P. M. Five Man—
Gogebic National Bank—Ironwood Meyers Sausage—Ironwood Milano Bar—Iron Mountain Benso's Bar—Iron Mountain Pine Mt. Dairy—Iron Mountain Gartner's-Painesdale Saturday-11:00 P. M.

Rudy's Vulcanizing Shop—Soo I. L. Whitehead—Soo Northern Electric Co.—Soo Dewey's Cafe-Ironwood

Sunday—9:15 A. M.
Doubles and Singles—
E. Rutila-Simonich—Calumet
P. Fredrickson-W. Maurin—Calumet lo Albert—Ironwood
Parvinen-W. Bussiere—Ishpeming
Bonetti-J. Belotti—Ishpeming P. St. Andre-St. Andre-Ishpeming

Sunday—11:00 A. M.

Doubles and Singles—
L. Prosek-H. Meyer—Ironwood
C. Long-M. Dooley—Ironwood
A. Manthy-E. Pancheri—Ironwood
H. Schieber-Dr. Odorizzi—Ironwood Richards-Kenam-Ironwo

Sunday—12:45 P. M.

Doubles and Singles—

J. Polglasse-H. Dunstan—Painesdale
H. Combellack-S. Bailey—Painesdale
J. Lawry-J. Lawrey, jr.—Painesdale
C. Polich-H. Rosetti—Caspian
B. Peterson—A. Shubet, Caspian R. Peterson-A. Shubst-Caspian L. Regotti-W. Fairchild-Caspian

Sunday—2:30 P. M.

Doubles and Singles—
E. Holmgren-M. Wiley—Ishpeming
J. Pascoe-Kaukola—Ishpeming
J. Willey-R. Lafrenier—Ishpeming M. Fabricini-P. Frorence—Soo D. Antonelli-J. Barcelli—Soo J. Stabile-G. Vinue—Soo

Sunday—4:15 P. M.

Doubles and Singles—
B. Biller-H. Jacobon—Munising
M. Tunter-E. Johnson—Munising
Downey-J. Swajanen—Marquette A. Savola-J. Connolly—Marquette W. Huillier-J. Doe—Marquette Rahoi-Toammoni—Iron Mountain Sunday-6:00 P. M.

Doubles and Singles—
P. Selmo-D. Spicarelli—Iron River
A. Nardi-W. LaSavage—Iron River
A. Swanson-E. Homma—Menominee Therrault-G. Smith—Menominee Casperry-R. Schultz—Menominee Wittock-Germac-Iron Mountain

Sunday-7:45 P. M. Blatz Beer—Kingsford
Volta Batteries—Ishpeming
C. I. O. Local—Caspian
Selmo—Iron River
Liberty Loan—Ishpeming
Ansul Firemen—Marinette Sunday-9:30 P. M.

Five Man—
Bird's Eye Veneer Co.—Escanaba
Scott's Office Supply—Menominee
Carl Howard's Loggers—Shingleton
Smithy's Pabsts—Marin tte

### **Local Fighters** At Munising

part in a polio benefit boxing be in for a tight race this season. show tonight at the Mather high school gym at Munising. The show is sponsored by the

In the semi-windup, Duane other four teams all have one-one Brown of Escanaba will meet Bill records Tiernan of Munising in the 160 pound class. Silver Glovers Mike Goymerac,

Ken Gunderman will represent the state athletic board of control and AAU representative.

PRACTICE SUNDAY The Upper Michigan Light and Power softball team will practice Leo Rozyla's three-hit hurling Sunday at 2 o'clock at Royce gave Central Michigan a 3-2 vic-

Ohio city

# Knop Arrives; Golf Club Buzzing

Dick Knop, Escanaba golf club pro, is in town and club president J. Lee Hendricks has his committees named and season's profittees named and season's profittees named up.

committee comprising co-chairman; Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, co-chairman; Mrs. Thyra Cleereman, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. James G. Ward, jr., publicity Mrs. James G. Ward, jr., publicity Mrs. John A. Lemmer, winter cards, and Mrs. H. W. Needham, handicap chairman.

All that's needed is a little cooperation from the (censored-we don't talk about it any more).

Knop said today he would have the pro shop open over the weekend and brave souls were welcome the cpening twilight stag party set for May 10.

Hendricks said the grand open-In a switch this year, the men's

twilight league will play Wednes-Gravelle's mark in the all events day nights and the women's lea-

The club will be host this year and the Upper Peninsula open, for fourth place tie in the doubles and the Tri-club meet of the Highland, Gladstone and Escanaba clubs

Official club programs will be in the mail to members late next week.

Hendricks said different activities committees have been named for each week of the season. They will be under the overall supervision of a general entertainment

Women's officers for the year are:

Mrs. W. J. Smith, general chairman;

Mrs. K. F. Harrington, co-choirman;

Mrs. James Rouman, golf chairman;

Mrs. D. F. Lemire, co-chairman; Mrs.



DICK KNOP

Schram Is Starter

100 yard dash: 1st, Hofer (S);

Mile: 1st, Lasnoski (E); 2nd,

Greinsteiner (S); 3rd, Nault (E)

440 yard dash: 1st, Luecke (E); 2nd, Cota (E); 3rd Larson

Shot put: 1st, Farrell (E); 2nd,

180 yard low hurdle: 1st,

Schlenvogt (S); 2nd, Broberg (S);

220 yard dash: 1st, Hofer (S)

2nd, Berger (S); 3rd MacRae (E)

2nd, Kvam (E); 3rd, Pratt (S)-

High jump: 1st, Nelson (E); Nault (E) and Franks (E) tjed

Broad jump: 1st, Prokos (E);

2nd, Adams (S); 3rd Nault (E)

Mountain sweepstakes held re-

Sundman sixth with 921 and

880 yard run: 1st, Zerbel (E);

3rd, Nelson (E)-25.4.

for 2nd-5'2".

tineau (E)-10'6".

Shomin (E); 3rd, Backman (S)-

2nd, MacRae (E); 3rd, Berger

Results follow:

(S) - 17.8

(S)-11.1.

(S) - 58.6.

Officers of the club are: J. Lee Hendricks, president; A. W. Freeman, vice president, and J. W. Watson, secretary-

president, and J. W. Watson, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board of governors include: Hendricks, Freeman, J. J. Poffenberger, W. J. Laviolette, C. J. Driscoll, E. G. Bennett, J. T. Jones, H. H. Shepeck and Juel Lee.

Committee members follow:

Greens—Chairman R. W. Haddock, Dr. D. H. Boyce, C. J. Bridges, H. A. McPherson, P. A. Wohlen, M. L. Council, T. D. Vinette and C. C. Cass.

Bar: Chairman H. L. Belanger, W. H. Call, E. J. Flagstadt and H. C. Gerletti.

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Kitchen: Chairman A. A. Lundgaard, Thyra Cleereman, W. J. Henderson and Mrs. E. B. Harvey.

Membership: Chairman R. E. Lemire, Co-chairman Mrs. M. B. Jensen, James B. Hall, O. C. D'Amour and Mrs. F. W. Andrew.

Publicity: Chairman Austin Stegath, James G. Ward, Jr., H. W. Meiers and Mrs. Jean Smith.

Junior Member Activities—Co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fawcett, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Groos, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, and Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Lemire.

Lemire.
Caddies: Chairman Jim Rouman,
Robert Owen and W. H. Puckelwartz.
Twilight Leage: Chairman R. T.
Starrin, J. R. Fitzharris and J. H. Root.
Tournament: Chairman E. R. Cole,
Dr. W. A. Lemire, Harry Hogan and
Elmer Swanson, Jr.
Handicap: Chairman H. E. Johnson,
Don Feller, A. C. Gafner and E. B.
Harvey.

## Esky Trackmen Win Informal Meet, 78-31

In an informal practice track with firsts in the 120-yard high meet-with many of the perform- hurdles and high jump and third ers running in sweat suits to in the 180-yard low hurdles. combat the 37 degree temperature John Prokos took first in the -Escanaba high school track broad jump and tied with Anderteam defeated Stephenson, 78 to son in the pole vault at 10 feet, league was released here today. The meet gave Coaches Steve

preparation for the opening meet season time of :11.1 seconds and of the season next Saturday at Con Luecke of Escanaba stepped Marquette with Graveraet high the quarter mile in :58.6 seconds. Dick Schram, former Escanaba Some of the performances were surprisingly good, despite lack of high school and Marquette unipractice, a poor track and the versity pole vaulter, was starter.

cold weather. High hurdles: 1st, Nelson (E); 2nd, Shomin (E); 3rd, Bastien Alf Nelson scored 11 points

## **Barnes Sticks** With Champion

In Rugged Fight DETROIT- (P) -Detroit Middleweight Ray Barnes surprised a large part of the boxing world by lasting 10 rounds with welterweight champion Ray Robinson

last night in a bout that saw Rob-

nson an easy victor.

Surprises Robinson

Most of the 8,954 fans figured 2:25.5. it would take Robinson only a couple of rounds to dispose of the Detroit Negro, but Barnes showed surprising staying power.

He went down for a five count from a savage hook midway in the fifth round and wound with a bloody nose and cut lip before that round ended. But the 21-year-old Detroiter

showed a lot of courage the rest naba (Jensen, B; McCarthy; of the way as he took the best Smith: Fallmer)-2:58.8. Robinson had to offer. Barnes' defensive style bother ed the champion considerably. He

sldom gave Robinson much of a target. Robinson fought in spurts breaking loose with two-fisted attacks only when Barnes made a couple of tries at taking command.

fought out of a deep crouch and

#### **Buckeye Southpaw** Defeats Spartans

COLUMBUS, O. - (AP) - Suc-Lloyd Olson hit 899. cessful with one sophomore pitcher against Michigan State's Wisconsin Printer baseball team, Ohio State planned to lead with another one to-

Leading ABC List The Buckeyes assigned second year mar Ronnie Foster to make Joppe of Green Bay, Wis., misses it two in a row over the Spar- winning the all-events title of the popular on the Olympia fight

Yesterday as Soph Paul Wil- tournament by just a few pins, booes. liams gave Michigan State only blame it on a 4-7 split in the last six hits. The lone Spartan run frame of his singles trial.

Lamonaco got a 20-20 split on the card of Referee Tom Briscoe came in the first innings, and from there in Williams kept MSC first prize in the all-events yes- 23-17 for Tisdale and Judge Joe terday with a neat 1,933 total— Lenahan called it 21-19 for the completely in check. just four pins shy of the winning Detroiter.

Michigan State 100 000 000-1 6 2 Ohio State .. 020 001 01x-4 7 1 Lawson, Bloch (8) and Joblonski; Williams and Kauffman.

#### Central League In Tight Start (By The Associated Press)

If the first three days of play can give any accurate indication, Three Escanaba youths will take the Central baseball league should Flint's Arrows lead the race with two victories and one defeat. Charleston is in the basement with two losses and one win. The

> Southpaw Bob Christophel of Charleston gave the Senators their first win last night, keeping nine Flint hits well scattered as his mates pounded out an 8-3 victory. At Saginaw, the Bears got their first triumph by setting down Muskegon's Clippers 6-3. Rain postponed the game between

Grand Rapids and Dayton at the

CHIPS WIN. 13-2 KALAMAZOO-(A)-Southpaw

tory over Kalamazoo yesterday.

## Tri-County Loop Schedule Is Announced BARK RIVER - The first half

season schedule of the Tri-County Calling for seven Sundays of play, the schedule follows: May 21 Bark River at Stephenson.

Powers at Hermansville. Felch at Foster City. Wilson at Perronville. May 28
Hermansville at Bark River.
Foster City at Wilson.
Perronville at Felch.
Stephenson at Powers.

June 4
Powers at Foster City.
Felch at Hermansville.
Wilson at Stephenson.
Bark River at Perronville. June 11
Perronville at Powers.
Foster City at Bark River. Hermansville at Wilson. Stephenson at Felch.

Foster City at Perronville. Stephenson at Hermansville Bark River at Powers. Wilson at Felch. June 25
Hermansville at Foster City.
Perronville at Stephenson.
Powers at Wilson.
Felch at Bark River. Stephenson at Foster City, Felch at Powers. Perronville at Hermansville. Bark River at Wilson.

## Major League Baseball Dope

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .448; Dark,

New York, 423.
Runs—Waitkus, Philadelphia, 10;
Ashburn, Philadelphia, and Jethroe, Pole vault: Anderson (E) and Prokos (E) tied for 1st; 3rd Marineau (E)—10'6".

3/4 Medley relay: 1st, Esca
MacConthy: MacConthy: Stelens bases—Snide r. and Reese. Prokos (E) tied for 1st; 3rd Mar-

Stolen bases-Snider and Reese,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Mitchell, Cleveland, .464;
Rizzuto, New York, .419.
Runs—Pesky, Boston, 13; Rizzuto and Berra, New York, 11.
Runs batted in—Stephens, Boston, 15; Berra and Di Maggio, New York, 11.
Hits—Zarilla, Boston, and Dillinger, Philadelphia, 16.
Home runs—Wood and Kokos, St.
Louis, and Fain, Philadelphia, 3.
Stolen bases—Dillinger, Philadelphia, 2; many players tied with one.

# In a five game series, Gil Kangas took second with 931, Eino

Brooklyn, 2.

Kangas was fourth with 929, Don Loses First Fight DETROIT - (AP) - Tony Lamonco of Grand Rapids, state Golden Gloves champion in the light heavyweight class, dropped a heart-breaking decision to Detroit's Bill Tisdal last night in his debut as a pro fighter. COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—If Carl

1950 American Bowling Congress card and caused an outburst of the card of Referee Tom Briscoe The Wisconsin printer took while Judge Andy Brown saw it



total last year.

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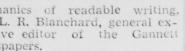
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eight week tank crewman's course haven't done any field work—the because after all it is only 'fish communications, tactics and basic frozen in spots. One hears quite meal down here seems to be subjects, with a rating of "very a bit of grumbling about the wea- somewhat lower than up north. satisfactory" and now is qualified ther. In a restaurant in Water- The lowest priced meal we had dence here in the Ozarks and toas a light tank crewman. His ad- town, Wis., the proprietor told us dress is PFC Dale E. Johnson, that last year at this time the farmers around here had their crops in and coming up. 'Must be those atom bombs,' he said sad-

"The first farmer we saw

#### Lawmakers Protest idual preventive medicine can prolong life, Dr. William Harvey Counting Of College Perkins says. Dr. Perkins is di-Students In Census

recting a "positive health maintenance clinic" which has been LANSING-(P)-Over objections operated by Jefferson Medical of members from college towns, the House Thursday passed 53-17 The new philosophy of health a resolution protesting the census examinations, developed by Dr. counting of college students as Perkins, stresses detailed infor- residents of college towns.

mation on a patient's habits, occu-Rep. Lewis G. Christman (Rpation, family history, heredity, Ann Arbor) led the opposition, pointing out that more than 40 percent of Ann Arbor's population tors prior to a complete physical are students at the University of designed to enable the doctor to

"College towns have to give know those who come to see him as human beings and not merely college students the same services as patients, and to keep them in as other residents," he said. He good health as well as cure them added the extra sales tax diversion money which would come to One of the difficulties, the doc- college towns by the changed tor says, "is to get people to census procedure would help meet change their habits even after the the extra load on the budgets of probable consequences of failure college towns.

to do so has been brought to their Rep. Jacob B. Schepers (R-East Lansing) echoed Christman and contended East Lansing, housing Michigan State College, was in worse shape than Ann Arbor, because East Lansing had even less permanent residents in proportion

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A delightfully written and working his fields was near Rock- with gravy, potatoes, radishes, man, with the help of another, well kept and luxurious. The city thorughly observant letter was in ford, Ill. The land here in the cucumbers, pickles, home made lifted the animal to the side of the of Dallas is clean, spacious and the neighborhood news editor's southern part of Illinois is getting hot rolls, coffee and dessert. The mail this morning from Mrs. Waldrier and the grass is getting meal was served by a colored Continuing her letter from pression of bigness and of fabuwaiter in spotless white and the Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Manntie writes, lous wealth and the impression correspondent at Rock, who with see an all green until out of La- tablecloth was spotlessly clean "Oklahoma, like Missouri, is cannot be entirely wrong. An offiher husband and daughter, Laurel Salle, Ill., which shows that the with big white napkins. The food very dry and this year especially cer informed us that unemploy-

> down here is the serving of cof- snow since last August. One gas ans are so happy and satisfied fee before the meal instead of station operator in Oklahoma told with their lot that they can afford with the meal or after as we are us that in the last dust storm he to treat outsiders with kindness. accustomed to have it.

mac Caverns which are advertisfact that they are commercialized they are interesting and worth sion, because we have been country. We will see the Carlsbad state of Missouri most of which minds when we see the western Arizona for a few days and then are being commercialized today.

Missouri Mule Stubborn "Mules are very much in evi-

was at Springfield and we don't day we saw a demonstration of a alty or pride of state as the expect to match that again for stubborn mule. A Missouri mule Texans show and somehow it is awhile. For 60 cents we had blocked traffic by refusing to good to see it. What we have seen chicken with dressing, baked ham budge an inch, either fore or aft. of the state so far we feel we canwith raisin sauce, two kinds of After much pulling and pushing not blame them much. The fields alad, beans, carrots, noodles the harrassed driver, a colored look rich and fertile, the ranches

was not able to see the trees As I said before these impressions "We stopped to see the Merri-ac Caverns which are advertis- across the road for three days. are of the northeast state as far as Dallas ed as being the hideout of the of Texas from the north our first Jesse James gang. In spite of the impression was of wealth and in concluding her letter, "we head well being. I say, our first impres- directly west toward the desert

> didn't tell us that! Proud of Texas!

half. But you can be sure a Texan

is on a vacation motor trip season is very late all over and was cooked to perfection and so, the natives tell us. The part of ment in Texas is only one percent. served family style. As I said we Oklahoma we crossed through to | "The Texans are very friendly don't expect to find another bar- Texas did not get the worst of the and go out of their way to be gain like that. But for a dollar recent dust storms although they helpful to tourists. The friendlione can get a good meal most had them. With the exception of ness seems sincere, not put on a shower they had last week this to attract the tourist dollar. One "One custom they seem to have area has not had any rain or gets the impression that the Texare of the northeast part of the

seeing. There are 680 caves in the warned that we will change our Cavarns, visit with a niece in head for the Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam and on to California.

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